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...jottings from
Jo's
Note Book

The Diarist of Doings referred you to my column this week. She thought perhaps I might like to tell you some of the hilarious events of our trip, like making a "U" turn on the Pennsylvania turn-pike with hundreds of cars zooming by, etc. But to tell you the truth I am not thinking coherently this morning because I have been reading the morning papers about the Senatorial race and I'm so confused I just don't know where I am... at.

Of course all of us are getting accustomed to reading confusing and contradicting statements made by His Royal Nibs Happy Chandler, but today Joe Bates adds to our confusion with some contradicting statements of his own.

For instance Mr. Bates opened his campaign for the Senate race against Earle Clements on Monday night. In his opening speech Bates charged his opponent, Senator Clements, had "betrayed Kentucky education" "betrayed the working people of Kentucky" "squandered the money of the taxpayers" "Bates ridiculed Clements' high position as assistant majority leader of the Senate" "he called him a political dictator." Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

But then on Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Bates realized that his race for the Senate is headed for sure defeat he offers to quit the campaign if he can get named to fill the Senate seat of Alben Barkley.

Can you imagine a man whose heart burns with fire for love of the people of Kentucky on Monday wanting to leave the State in the hands of a fellow like Clements on Tuesday?

Mr. Bates is extremely willing to serve his constituents in the Senate and on almost any terms. He selfishly offered to save the people from Senator Clements, and he now offers, just as unselfishly, to "subordinate personal ambition to party loyalty" and accept nomination for the late Senator Barkley's seat.

On the same day, at the same gathering, Harry Lee Waterfield becomes a member of our Department of Confusion. Mr. Waterfield you know, by trade is a newspaper publisher. He is a past president of the Kentucky Press Association. As speaker of the House of Representatives he undoubtedly helped draft many of the laws that protect the people from slander and character defamation from newspapers and radios.

Harry Lee has been an outspoken advocate of freedom of the press. Yet when introducing Governor Chandler at the campaign opening for Joe Bates, Harry Lee praised the Governor's program and condemned the newspapers of Kentucky for the manner in which they had publicized Happy's tax, tax, tax program.

If the newspapers printed the wrong facts Harry Lee, what about those libel laws on the Statute books.

Ditto the same meeting at Lawrenceburg where Joe Bates had a hard time getting the microphone away from Happy Chandler. Make statements from the double-talking, confusing, character trash this world has ever known. . . . Albert Benjamin Chandler.

Sample Confusions:

1. Says Happy at Lawrenceburg:

"I told you last summer I didn't want to go to the Senate. I could go to the Senate now if I wanted to, but I am not going to. I am going to stay right here with you."

2. Says Happy at Frankfort when asked about the Democratic nomination for President:

"If nominated I would accept and if elected I would serve."

Happy gets around all right, but how do you suppose he can stay in Kentucky and run the President's office in Washington. Ole loyal, breast-beating Happy, ready to desert any time for a better job.

Then says he:

"The Republicans are running their first-string ticket. It is my job now as your Governor, as titular head of the Democratic Party in Kentucky, to see if I can bring about the election of Democrats, and I want all of you fellows to help me do it."

But, he says, he'll only be a good Democrat if Joe Bates is elected. If Clements, also a Democrat, is elected, Happy



THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Five

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday May 10, 1956

6 NEWCASTS DAILY

WFUL

6:00 - 7:30 - 10:30 A. M.
Noon - 2:00 - 6:00 P. M.

Number-Nineteen

Long Range Plan Of Work Set Up At Chamber Meet

The Chamber of Commerce work committee, appointed on April 30th to prepare a report on proposed work for the coming year, met at Fulton High School Tuesday night and drew up its conclusions.

The report was broken down into four main groups:

The civic enterprise section was outlined as to long range and immediate plans. Under "immediate" was the following:

- (1) Foster additional parking facilities in the two cities;
- (2) work with the state of Kentucky for curbs, gutters, and new street on East State Line;
- (3) urge enactment of similar building, plumbing, and wiring codes by the two cities;
- (4) widen Church Street on the Kentucky side;
- (5) promote the extension of school districts.

Under "long range" plans:

- (1) encourage completion of planning and zoning work in South Fulton;
- (2) continue development of City Park and recreational facilities for benefit of both towns;
- (3) establish a permanent "Twin City Beautification and Clean-up Committee";
- (4) have the C of C in a prominent place and adequate quarters;
- (5) encourage both city governments to extend the city limits where feasible.

On agriculture:

1. Membership and public relations—long range: to have 20 farmers as paying members and (a) seven one-year free

honorary farmer members each year, one from Graves, Hickman and Weakley counties and two each from Obion and Fulton counties;

- (b) promote livestock sales pavilion and show area and (c) seven dinner meetings in county and community with honorary members.

II. Marketing—secure frozen food processing plant to be promoted by:

- (a) promoting Water Valley canning enterprise;
- (b) encouraging small acreages of vegetables and small fruits to be grown now and secure markets for present small acreages;
- (c) investigating present livestock markets and possibilities of improving such as sales barn.

III. Production—increase production and income of the small subsistence farmer by:

- (a) promoting strawberry production;
- (b) promoting popcorn production;
- (c) promoting better pastures, especially red clover and alfalfa and (d) promote irrigation.

Recommendations on "communal enterprise" were:

- (1) reactivation of the Retail Merchants Bureau;
- (2) that each member of the RMB be a member of the Chamber and (3) that a committee be appointed by the president to formulate plans for this activity.

For "industry":

- (1) promote development of new markets and processing facilities for agricultural products of this area;
- (2) work with Twin City Industrial Corp. and both city governments in promoting industrial sites;
- (3) advertise Fulton and South Fulton by various media: examples—road signs and pamphlets and (4) set up machinery for conducting a labor survey.

FRED ROBERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Fred Roberson, a beloved and prominent groceryman of South Fulton died at about 5:45 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, apparently from a heart attack. Mr. Roberson, whose grocery store was the focal point of many South Fulton friendly gatherings, was in the yard of his home when he fell.

Neighbors called a physician, who pronounced Mr. Roberson dead on arrival.

Paul Hornbeak Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Roberson was a respected and outstanding citizen and the News staff, like all the others in the area, are grieved at his untimely passing.

"ADMIRAL" EXUM ON CARRIER WASP IN FAR EAST WATERS

Vessel Stops In Hawaii En Route

Milton O. Exum, Fulton's "Admiral" on the great aircraft carrier "The Wasp," is wending his way to the Far East. The carrier embarked on this trip on April 23 and will return in November.

Stopping in Hawaii on its first stop en route to its destination, the men aboard enjoyed a wonderful tour of the islands.

"Admiral" Exum reports that he is having a great time and is mighty proud of his "floating home." He also says that he would be mighty happy to receive some mail from his Fulton friends and just to get to the "Admiral" quicker here's his address:

Milton O. Exum
200 19 23 E. Div.
USS Wasp, CVA 18
C/O FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Bates Opens, Then Offers To Close His Senate Campaign

Joe B. Bates, a candidate for the United States Senate against Earle C. Clements opened his campaign in Lawrenceburg on Monday night and offered to close it on Tuesday.

Bates said at Frankfort Tuesday morning he would get out of the race against Clements if the Democratic State Central Executive Committee would nominate him for the other Senate seat, left vacant by Senator Barkley's death.

His dove of peace was given no olive branch to light upon by the Clements faction. The senator, campaigning in Madisonville, said: "There is only one course for me to follow, and that is to continue as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate."

Bates made his offer in an "open letter" to members of the executive committee.

This committee will meet and choose a party nominee to run in November for the remaining four years of Barkley's term. Candidates for Clement's six-year Senate term also will be on the ballot.

Governor Chandler, meantime, is empowered by law to appoint a successor to Barkley. But Chandler's appointee can serve only until the November election and cannot run for the unexpired term unless he also is the nominee chosen by Clement's friends on the Democratic state committee.

Bates said he was "subordinating personal ambition to party loyalty" in making his offer in the hope that warring Democratic factions "could then join forces behind nominees representing the entire state, geographically and factually, for

a sure victory in November."

Bates' letter was given reporters at a hurriedly called press conference Tuesday morning in Frankfort.

Charles M. Blackburn, Bates' campaign manager, made it clear at the outset that he was "very confident about the outcome of this primary." He then gave reporters copies of Bates' letter.

Blackburn said he had discussed the move with Governor Chandler and that "he approves it."

Chandler's office reported the Governor had "no comment" to make.

EVENING OF MUSIC TO BE ON MAY 18TH

One of the most outstanding musical programs of the year will be sponsored by the Music Department of the Fulton Women's Club and presented on Friday evening, May 18, at 7:30.

Mrs. Hendon Wright is general chairman for the event with Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett as co-chairman. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mrs. F. D. Phillips, Miss Mary Swan Bushart and Miss Ann Whitel.

The Civic Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Haws, will appear on the program as guests of the Music Department.

ATTORNEY MILLER CODING ORDINANCES ON CITY'S BOOKS

Local Lawyer Says City Laws Many Years In Arrears

Say did you know . . . That Fulton has a law which forbids "any persons, firm, or corporation to raise, feed, or keep within the corporate limits of the city, a hog or hogs" and that any persons found guilty of violating this ordinance shall be fined a sum of \$15?

Or, that it is unlawful for any person to hitch any horse or other beast on Washington Street between Main Street and State Line Road?

These are but two of the outdated statutes contained in the city's "minute books" here. Fulton, of course, is not the only offender in a case such as this. . . . there are thousands of smaller towns throughout the country in the same fix.

Rodney A. Miller, young lawyer who started his practice here in March, related that he has had to do something about tackling the problems brought up by the present book system, out of sheer necessity.

"It might take hours and hours to go through all the seven books kept here for me to find something out about any certain ordinance or amendment to the ordinance because of the fact that there is no reference

(continued on page 6)

City Ups Attorney's Salary; Highlands May Be Annexed

Dr. John Loyd Jones, Jr., serving his second term as councilman for the city of Fulton, has resigned.

Stating that his reason were "personal reasons", and that he "bore no ill will" toward his good friends on the Council, Dr. Jones submitted his resignation Monday night in the form of a letter addressed to that group at their regular May meeting. Mayor W. T. Browning praised Dr. Jones as "an outstanding member of the Fulton City Council" but suggested that the group abide by Dr. Jones' wishes and accept the resignation, which was done so "with regrets" by the entire group.

A successor will be named at next months meeting, the Mayor stated.

The City Council had a lengthy, and busy, evening Monday night.

A delegation of around 15 leaders representing the Terry-Norman, West Fulton and Milton Parent-Teachers Associations presented a resolution to the City "requesting the fluoridation of city water for the reduction of tooth decay." Mayor Browning, stating that the move "deserves the thought and attention of the Council," assured the group that he would "give it every consideration," pointing out that, first of all, the plan would have to be endorsed by the County Medical and Dental societies, after which it could then be approved by the Council and must then be endorsed by the State Department of Public Health.

Another delegation, representing the Young Men's Business Club of Fulton, sought to take over the lease on the Fulton ball park now granted to the Fulton Baseball Association, pay off part of the indebtedness, assume the rest, and operate the park in their own interests. Spokesmen for the group pointed out that the ball park is now standing idle, and that the YMBC proposed to remove at least part of the financial load from those now holding it and put the park to some gainful uses. In the absence of definite agreements in writing between the two parties, the Council deferred action until this is done.

After doing without the services of a regularly-employed City Attorney for the past four months, the city council has decided to employ one. An ordinance establishing a salary of \$225.00 per month for the job, plus a fee of five dollars on all city fines of \$25.00 or less, (estimated to provide a total income of \$3,470 a year) was read and adopted. The two-hundred and twenty-five dollar salary would be paid by taking \$100 from the general fund, \$62.50 from the water fund, and \$62.50 from the gas fund each month, which would total \$2,700.000 a year from these sources. Then, on the basis of 1955 figures, it was estimated that the \$5.00 fee from fines would add another \$1,040 to the total.

A comparison with the salary-and-fee arrangement in effect during the past two years discloses that the total salary figure would remain about the same, but the City would be guaranteeing more than double the amount than was guaranteed under the old arrangement. The suggested salary setup was passed with five "yeas" and one "nay."

(Continued on Page 4)

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Sue Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, was awarded the annual \$100 Junior Women's Club Scholarship award at the South Fulton High Class Night activities at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. The award was made by Mrs. Gene Hatfield, president of the club. The valedictory, by Joan Coltharp and the salutatory by Edward Wilson were other highlights of the evening's program.

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(continued on page 6)

Foster Praises Work Of Earle Clements

An unnamed company is considering a site near Mayfield for possible location of a new industrial plant to employ up to 1,000 persons.

Will F. Foster, Mayfield industrialist and chairman of the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board told members of the Paducah Rotary Club at its weekly meeting there last Wednesday.

Mr. Foster said he did not know the identity of the company, which is represented by a firm of Cleveland, Ohio, industrial engineers. Mayfield is one

of a half-dozen Kentucky and Tennessee cities being considered for the plant, and a final decision on the actual location may be announced by the middle of May.

An area of about 800 acres has been optioned north of Mayfield near U. S. Highway 45, the speaker stated. Water supply is understood to be a key factor in choosing the location. Other communities being studied as possible sites of the plant include Owensboro, Ky., and Jackson and Union City, Tenn.

Asks Cooperative Effort

The speaker urged that counties of Western Kentucky and of the Jackson Purchase, in particular, work together to develop this area industrially. "No region of the United States," he declared, "has more assets which are attractive to a greater variety of growing industries, than ours. But the day is past when a town can successfully compete against town, and country against country, for important new industries. We must band together and promote our mutual assets together, or we will lose out to other, more progressive sections."

Mr. Foster is president of Merit Manufacturing Company of Mayfield, third largest clothing maker in the nation. He paid tribute to the Hickman County community of Clinton, which is acquiring its first industrial plant in a new building erected by community effort.

The speaker urged that individual communities give careful attention to the things that make

(Continued on page 4)

MURDER SUSPECTED IN SHOT-GUN DEATH OF CLINTON CITIZEN

Coroner's Inquest Says Man Died At Hands Of Others

The jury, investigating the shotgun death of 34-year-old Monroe Motley of Clinton last Thursday morning at his home, made its report after a coroner's inquest was held Monday morning.

The jury's verdict: "The deceased came to his death from a 12-gauge shotgun blast at the hands of an unknown person or persons."

Further investigation on the case is being conducted by law enforcement officials of the county.

Mr. Motley was found by his wife, Lovella, on the floor of the kitchen of his home with the shotgun at his feet at about 9:30 in the morning Thursday. Occupants of the house were awakened by the first blast and Mrs. Motley rushed to the kitchen. She heard the second shot and then saw her husband fall to the floor.

Reports are that Motley yelled at someone just before the shots were heard. One of the shots went into the ceiling of the kitchen and the other into the left side of his head.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Green Valley Baptist Church near Clinton.

ESTONE BROWDER, MRS. WORKMAN TO HELP CLEMENTS

Both Appointees Says Much Interest Shown For Senator

Estone Browder, a farmer and prominent employee of Southern Bell Telephone Company has been named farm chairman of the Earle Clements for Senator campaign. Bill Browning, campaign chairman, announced. At the same time Mr. Browning announced that Mrs. Virginia Workman had been named chairwoman.

Both Mr. Browder and Mrs. Workman are well-known in Fulton and have already assumed active work in interesting voters in the re-election of Senator Clements to the United States Senate. Mrs. Workman is the widow of the late Paul Workman, one of the most beloved employees ever to be employed by the Illinois Central Railroad here.

Both appointees were enthusiastic in the support they have already received for Senator Clements and said that every effort would be made to contact all the voters in this area before the primary on May 29th.

PAVING PROJECT, TOTALLING \$62,648 IN CITY UNDERWAY

Collins, Taylor And College Get Needed Repairs

McDade and McDade contractors of Fulton and McFarland and Nichols engineers of Union City are currently doing work on five streets in Fulton, with the job expected to be completed sometime around the 1st of January, 1957.

The contract, signed on Oct. 18, 1955 and begun about the middle of March, calls for \$62,648.17 worth of street improvements. Curbs and gutters and blacktopping work are being done on the streets, formerly gravel thoroughfares.

The entire length of Collins, Taylor, and College Streets are undergoing work plus two blocks each on Second and Green street and one block at the end of Walnut, in front of the Terry Norman School.

WELCOME HOME

Joel Erranton, retired switchman, has returned to his home on West Street after spending a month in the I. C. Hospital in Chicago. He is some improved, and able to see visitors.

Happy Chandler Deceived His Way Into Public Office; Like Ruthless Dictator He Seeks To Elect Joe Bates As Puppet U.S. Senator

Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who deceived his way into the Governor's office, like all dictators seeks to expand his area of influence.

Not content with brow-beating the people of Kentucky with added taxes he promised he would not impose; not content with subjecting a once proud Kentucky to the ridicule of a Nation for its dictator government; not content that he has created distrust, disloyalty and deceit among families and friends, he aspires to go further.

Governor Chandler, through strong-arm tactics, through threats of reprisals, through more empty promises, is attempting to elect a puppet United States Senator that he can control, influence and dictate to.

It seems only yesterday that we heard a grinning, back-slapping candidate charge "dictator" to Senator Earle Clements, because Mr. Clements gave support to Judge Bert Combs in the Governor's race.

The charges made against Senator Clements were child's play compared to the present tactics of Happy Chandler and his hatchet-men in Frankfort.

There is some unfounded rumor that a fellow by the name of Joe Bates, whom the late Supreme Court Justice Fred Vinson once called a "louse and an ingrate," is running for the United States Senate against Earle Clements.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually Mr. Chandler is running for the United States Senate. If Bates is elected Chandler will continue to be in Frankfort, but telephone and transportation facilities are excellent between Frankfort and Washington.

Happy Chandler and Joe Bates made a deal last summer. In exchange for the Bates support in the August primaries, Chandler would give Bates Administration support in the Senate race.

It was something of an under-the-table deal, with the cards stacked against the people of Kentucky, hoping to deprive them of unshackled representation in the United States Senate.

If Happy Chandler fills all the jobs he has promised in Fulton County in return for support for Bates, the seat of Government would have to be transferred from Frankfort to Fulton County. Happy hasn't filled the jobs he promised last summer, much less a whole flock of new ones.

If Happy Chandler builds all the roads he has promised in Fulton County in return for support for Joe Bates he will make the Pennsylvania turn-pike look like a pig-track.

If Happy Chandler fulfills all the contracts for oil, gas and automobiles he has promised to local dealers, Fulton County will become an industrial empire that will make Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Texas look like rural routes.

If Happy Chandler supports every candidate for Governor to whom his Administration is committed four years hence, there will be a Governor in every county in Kentucky.

It is only five short months since Happy Chandler took the Governor's office. In that period he has held five sessions of the General Assembly, where other Governors have held one every two years. The cost of those sessions totalled nearly \$1,000,000, which accountants say were the most

costly ever held in the State. This fellow, Chandler, in case you have forgotten, is the same shirt-sleeved candidate who was shocked at the "so-called extravagance" of the Wetherby Administration last summer.

It is high time for the people of Fulton County to put away their delusions about Happy's promises and realize that he cares not one hoot for Kentucky; he's looking around for a bigger and better job. After he's gone, what will he care about the mess he leaves in Kentucky.

Consider for a moment the real candidate, Joe Bates, whose name will appear on the ballot. To this good day we have yet to hear him declare his platform or his alleged reasons for wanting to support the people of Kentucky in Washington. He hates Earle Clements, he's got Happy Chandler over a barrel for a campaign promise, and he thinks it time for a man from Eastern Kentucky to go to the Senate. That's it!

Senator Earle Clements, like the late beloved Alben Barkley has brought honor and prestige to Kentucky. He has been the farmer's friend like no other man who ever served in the Senate. And remember we live in a farming area.

Earle Clements has his political enemies... who hasn't. There never has been a time in Kentucky history when it was more important to examine a man's record than it is right now. Earle Clements' record stands the test of sound accomplishments.

Earle Clements will be re-elected to the U. S. Senate, of that we have no fear. The little man who never paid income tax before, but because of Happy Chandler is now a taxpayer; the farmer who remembers quite well what Happy Chandler told a Farm Bureau delegation in January: "Go home and quit meddling in other people's business;" the political jobholder who was promised he could keep his job last November in return for support of Happy in the general election but who is now out of a job; the businessmen whose unemployment taxes were increased... all these people have a bone to pick with Happy Chandler and they will do so in the privacy of the ballot booth, which as of today is still secret.

The only people who might possibly still believe in Happy Chandler are the gamblers of Keeneland Race Track, who don't have to pay a three per cent tax for betting on the horses. Gamblers needed tax relief, the fellow who ekes out a living in these days of high prices is now burdened with paying off Happy's high cost of extravagant Government.

It was the late, great Chaplain of the United States Senate Peter Marshall who said: "O Lord give us the strength to stand for something. Lest we fall for anything."

There probably has been no time in the history of Fulton County for that prayer to be repeated over and over again by every clear thinking person in this area.

Please don't fall for Happy's promises in his support of Joe Bates for the Senate. A vote for Earle Clements is the last hope Kentuckians have for freedom of representation in Washington.

Stop To Think How much Debt You Can Afford

Is your debt higher than you can afford?

To assess your debt capacity or the soundness of your debt load, check it with the rules of professional credit men, as set forth in a March Reader's Digest article condensed from Changing Times.

First, list your debts or prospective debts. Forget your mortgage, 90-day charge accounts, business loans, monthly items such as milk bills; but include payments on personal loans, instalment plans, car, home-maintenance and improvement loans. Then consider three yardsticks by which credit men determine safe ratios of debt to income:

1. Total debt should not exceed 20 percent of annual income. A family with \$4800 in take-home pay should limit its debt to about \$1000.

2. The total you owe should not exceed the amount that ten percent of your monthly income could pay off in 18 months. By this yardstick the debt limit of the same \$400-a-month family would be \$40 times 18, or \$720.

3. Your debts should total no more than one third of your annual "discretionary income," meaning income not needed for food, clothing and shelter. If the \$4800-a-year family spends \$3180 on these essentials, its "discretionary income" is \$1620. Debt limit by this yardstick: \$540.

The three yardsticks thus yield a safe debt range of roughly \$500 (conservative) to \$1000 (near the ceiling) for the \$4800 family. Young men with pressing needs and prospective higher earnings may stretch the limit. Those with unusually high rent or mortgage obligations should play safe.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

What Makes A Mother?

By Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop Boston

Ask that question of any man, and he will immediately begin to catalogue all the most desirable qualities he remembers in his own mother.

"A true mother?" he will say, "Why more than anything else she is the center of the home. She is interested in her children and her husband above everything else, herself included."

PEOPLE ALWAYS think of the ideal mother in terms of how she spends herself on others. This is only another way of saying that the essence of true motherhood is love: a giving of oneself to others out of complete selflessness.

I don't think that anyone is asked to give more than a mother. She is constantly "in demand" as the saying goes. Her day-long (and some times night-long) tasks range from being a gentle referee in children's squabbles to being a combination doctor, teacher and nurse.

THE TRUE mother knows what it is to love. When she was a girl, she might have had purely childish, romantic notions about love, but in being a model wife and mother, a true Christian mother, she has learned what love really means.

Love means seeking to make others happy. Sometimes a woman can deceive herself into thinking she is seeking her family's happiness, when actually she is seeking her own desires and pleasures. But needless to say such a woman is not a Christian mother.

THE CHRISTIAN mother is a woman brimming over with love. To do this, she must have learned to find her own happiness in the happiness of others.

Such selflessness as this is never easy to come by. It is a quality gained only over a long period of voluntary self-sacrifice.

AND HERE is where there is something special about the Christian mother. She learns how to love from an imitator of Christ, her master. She sees in Him the example of someone sacrificing everything for others — because He loved them.

The Christian mother must truly be a Christian then — a devoted follower and imitator of Jesus Christ, who so loved men that He gave up His life for them, that they might be cleansed from sin and have happiness forever. It is in such an imitation that she learns love — without which she becomes a misfit instead of a model in the home.

WE CAN thank God that such mothers exist — and not just in our imaginations. We see them often, kneeling in our churches, praying for the grace to be true mothers. This Mother's Day we can get down on our knees with them, thanking God for giving us so many truly Christian mothers, asking Him to give us many, many more.



FROM THE FILES:

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

MAY 15, 1931

H. Randolph Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer of this city won first place in the Virginia State Oratorical contest, which was held at Washington and Lee University on Friday, May 1. He was representing Emory and Henry College, where he is a student, and spoke on "Unemployment and Leisure."

Another splendid year of work of the Woman's Club came to a close with the May meeting held Friday afternoon in the club room.

The president, Mrs. Jake Huddleston, presided over the business session. Miss Doris Huddleston, of the program committee, presided during the presentation of the following program:

Gram: Paper on some Outstanding Women of the Present Day, Mrs. Clarence Reed.

Vocal Solo: "Years at the Spring," Mrs. Chas. Brann, accompanied by Miss Sara Butt.

Reading: "Little Women of Mine and the Woman Who Understands," Miss Eva McKendree.

Piano Solo, Miss Butt. Vocal Trio: "Rain," Mrs. R. S. Williams, Miss Frances Galbraith and Miss Mary Belle Warren. Mrs. Gus Bard was the accompanist.

Encore, Nursery Rhymes. During the social hour tea and sandwiches were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sellers near Fulton.

TID BITS of Kentucky Folklore by The Philosopher

When I recall how far humanity has advanced in some ways in the years I have been a part of it, I become rather hopeful for the human race. There has been so much, also to dishearten one since my first memories began, that you must admit that I am either a very sanguine person or one who is cheered by little advancements. I am thoroughly conscious of the four wars that I can remember, of the loss of life, of the

physical wounds that were left, of the heartbreaks that never get into the newspapers or the history books, of the onslaught on some of our most cherished traditions that the upsets of war bring. They are all things that burn deeply into our souls. But there are some advancements that show us capable of "occupying and subduing, the earth."

One of the things that rank high in my estimate of advances

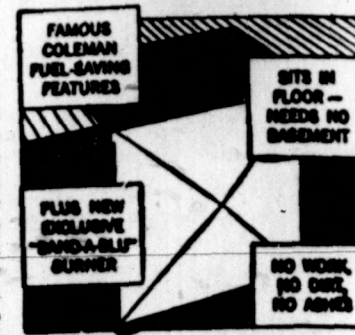
is the rather rapidly - growing feeling that man is to work with and not against nature. On the surface that may not seem big as compared with wars or our always - publicized achievements in inventory. But when you remember how wasteful and thoughtless our predecessors were, it will not be difficult to see in this change in attitude a very important advance in our career as human beings. Slowly, very slowly, an actual knowledge of our wastefulness began to get into our consciousness. One person in a hundred, maybe, saw how we were using up our heritage of soils and minerals and lumber and water resources. I can recall well when Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot seemed like modern reincarnations of John the Baptist, "voices crying in the wilderness," while they begged Americans to save its timber, its soil, forests were despoiled, steep hillsides were brought under cultivation, to be streaked with erosion almost at once. But I have lived to see millions of acres of submarginal land retired from the plow, to see young timber appearing in what used to be worn-out fields, which, in turn had seemed mined forever of their ability to bring forth any vegetation. The road ahead is a long one still, but beginnings have been made that will ultimately restore some of our heritage, even though we older ones will not get to see much of the wonder of a landscape in which man is working with and not against nature.

Even more impressive to me than the actual return of some of the earth's cover is the rise

of a feeling on the part of millions that it is no longer sissy to love natural things, to thrill to the commonplace events that we used to associate only with the highly poetic.

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Diary of Doin's

—Around Fulton—

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends (Listen To Airwave Diary: Thursday, 9:45 A. M., Over WFUL)

Last week we devoted the entire Diary space in the paper to our recent Eastern trip. There's nothing I enjoy so much as to hear others tell of some interesting place they have been—but I've NEVER had an opportunity to talk about a trip that I've taken—but just about HALF as much as I'd like to—now I've decided THIS IS MY CHANCE! I'll just sit here at the typewriter and tell it ALL. And if you get TOO bored, I probably won't know a thing about it.

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We'll back up for a moment and go back to Washington to the reception we attended at the Statler Hotel.

Jo saw her good friend, Turner Catledge, a former Mississippi newspaper editor and now managing editor of the New York Times, who invited us to the reception. Before we went up to the reception, however, we met Francelle Armstrong, editor of the Henderson, Ky. Gleaner and Journal, in the Statler lobby. The three of us went to the reception which was held in one of the very loveliest of rooms—simply enormous.

For news hens like Jo and me—it was a newspaper gal's heaven. There we met the Jimmie Popes of Louisville, the young Mark Ethridges of Richmond, Va., Virginius Dabney, a distinguished editor and famous author from Richmond. We enjoyed talking with Ralph Corns of the Washington Evening Star.

To me, the party, a very gay as well as a very plush one, was a complete success because I met Mary and Elmer Jackson who publish the Capital-Gazette Press at Annapolis, Md.—Mary and I had much conversation about our children. I told her that our son, Don, was waiting to hear from his entrance exam for Annapolis and that he hoped to enter the academy in July. And Mary Jackson in her charming manner told me that she would be so happy to have him visit them on one of his "leaves" from the academy. Of course, that pleased me to know that someone in that "far away city" would be interested in my boy.

I was so happy to talk with my old friend Virginia Fleming Isbell who lives in Chevy Chase, Virginia, you know is Miss Jessie Lee Fleming's daughter, and her husband, Colonel Jim, is in the Pentagon. Ginny was so

lives surrounded by concrete, steel and brick.

We went to the Waldorf where we had a delicious lunch in famous Peacock Alley. We spent some time in the stores. We stood on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral and remembered that here is where so many news reels are made of the Easter Parade each year.

New York cab drivers are some of the most interesting people in the world. They leave no stone unturned to make a visitor feel at home and to direct them in every way possible. One intelligent driver took us down into the Ghetto—we wanted to walk around among the people who inspired Herman Wouk to write "Marjorie Morningstar." We spent several hours talking to those shop-people and people along the street. Then we crossed over a block or so and watched an Italian street game called Bocci Ball. In such districts the Old World customs are preserved, little changed and the task of Americanization is made very difficult.

Down the way we entered a playground where children from every country played. All were speaking in their native tongue. Each child, strictly on his own and we knew why so many gangsters, addicts and forgotten men are bred there.

Our "boys," Don and Lew, took us down to "The Village" that night where we sat in an Italian restaurant and enjoyed the best food we've ever eaten. The village was teeming with visitors—music from every little cubbyhole—people stopping in the quaint little bookshops. Everyone bargaining. Lovely hand paintings everywhere. I should have liked to have stayed there for weeks—just looking.

The next day we drove along the wharf where we saw the luxury liner, The United States and I was proud that our country owns such a ship. On down the drive we went until we came to the parking lot where one leaves the car to board the boat to go over to Bedloe Island—the home of our LADY—The STATUE OF LIBERTY! What a thrill to see her stand holding the torch—guarding the city of the great twin harbors—the city of rivers and islands.

But our stay in that metropolis of the western world was too brief. It would take a lifetime to really see it all. As we drove away on Sunday afternoon I knew that some day I would go back—and see other places I have always dreamed of seeing, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Washington Square, the Little Church Around-the-Corner and many, many other places. We walked through a part of the theatre section—but there was no time to see a play. But we were contented to see death. We were saddened—but

just a small part of such a wonderful city.

On our way back to Washington we took a little side trip over to New Brunswick, New Jersey to see a former Fultonian, George Huddleston. We were very much interested in Christ Church there as it was built in 1742 and because the beginning of the organization of the Episcopal Church took place there after the revolution. The first American Bishop was rector there and the choir room is more than one hundred years old. Ours was a special interest in the church because George is organist and choir-master there. We visited with George for just a short time as he was playing in a championship duplicate-bridge tournament. We haven't heard whether his team won or not—but we feel certain that he finished in the top bracket as we know that George is one of the best in the game.

We also stopped in Wilmington, Delaware to visit the Phil Stulls, but found out that they were in Europe. But we drove on out to their lovely estate, Calmar, (which by-the-way was one of the DuPont homes) where we saw the Stull children who were simply darling as well as delightful.

Back in Washington we spent some time at the beautiful Church of the Presidents, The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church where we saw the pew used by the Lincoln family as well as many other leaders of our country. As I stood there I thought how fortunate those people were who had an opportunity to attend the church while Peter Marshall was its pastor.

We went up "on the hill" again and we remember with much happiness the day we stood on the Capitol steps chatting with Mr. Clements and we watched a tall young man walk gaily down the steps when Mr. Clements called to him, "Come over here Dick—I want you to meet some good friends of mine from Kentucky!" And he came—and talked with us so cordially for a few minutes. He was Richard Nixon, the Vice-President of the United States—and frankly, I've never met a nicer REPUBLICAN.

Our trip home was uneventful—with the exception of having two highway patrolmen shake their fingers at us over some minor traffic misdemeanors. (Please see Jo's Note-book.) It was a wonderful trip. But, away on Sunday afternoon I somewhere along the way, we watched the rolling green meadows, the blooming trees—the flowers—the radio was playing the softest when our music was interrupted by the voice of Ed-Little Church. Around-the-Corner and many, many other places. We walked through a part of the theatre section—but there was no time to see a play. But we were contented to see death. We were saddened—but

extremely proud to have lived in this particular age of American history that bred a statesman from Kentucky—our own Alben W. Barkley.

Here and there—

Kathryn Hancock had an interesting visit in Nashville several days ago. She visited with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Galloway and her sister, Miss Louise Galloway.

She attended "Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented by the Music Department of Vanderbilt University. Louise Hancock was a member of the cast.

Bob Binford of New Orleans had a wonderful surprise a week or so ago when the members of his Sunday School Class of the Carrollton Avenue Methodist Church in that city, surprised him with a real live "This is Your Life" party. Bob, Susie and their two daughters, Fall and Jane, have lived down there for the past eight years and Bob has taught the "Young Married Class" for five years. In fact, the whole family of Binfords have been very active in their church.

Recently Bob was promoted with his company, The Vanity Fair Paper Company and they are moving to Birmingham, Ala. We know what a great loss the church will feel in losing the Binford family and they honored Bob with this party which was truly a wonderful tribute.

Of course, it came as a complete surprise to Bob. But Susie and the girls shared the secret to help the class members make it the success that it was.

Bob was given wonderful gifts. The program was tape

The Fulton News Thursday May 10, 1956 Page 5

recorded and colored movies were made. Indeed it was a delightful occasion and we are so happy about the whole thing. Our best wishes go to the Binfords and we wish them happiness in their new job and home.

A constant round of parties is on their agenda, beginning Thursday and lasting until they leave for home on Monday morning. . . . Among those who enjoyed fishing at Kentucky Lake over the week-end were: Louise and Bob Binford, Montez and Horton Baird, Paul Boyd, Bob White, Nat and Loren Ryan. And they tell us that fishing is really good. . . . (Continued on page ten)

Will your Gift for MOTHER'S DAY OR GRADUATION be something to wear?

Let us help you make your selection!

You see, she probably comes shopping at the Clarice Shop often enough for us to know such things as her size, her color preferences, etc. And we might also be able to give you a good-tip on something she has admired but put off buying till later . . . such things are fine surprise gifts!

LINGERIE PURSES JEWELRY HATS
HOSE GLOVES DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

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\$2.98 values. Self material waistband with elastic side inserts. Sanforized puckered sport denim and slub weave sport denim. Blue, brown, green and pink. S-M-M-L-L. \$1.00 Pr.

PUCKERED DENIM SHORTS
for Women and Girls!

Cuffed style in Sanforized puckered sport denim. Gripper fastened waistband . . . zipper placket. Brown, blue and green. Women's sizes 10-20; girls' sizes 6-14. \$1.00 Pr.

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Gripper fastened waistband . . . zipper placket. Sanforized puckered denim in brown, green or blue. Women's sizes 10-20; girls' sizes 6-14. \$1.00 Pr.

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Slub denim, puckered denim and sport denim. Brown, blue, green, maize, gray and pink. Girls', 1-8; boys', 2-12.

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Boils water fast as you can use it! 2 1/2 quart capacity, beautifully styled in copper and stainless steel. Shuts off if water boils away.

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Toast as you like it—light, medium or dark. Extra-high toast lift.

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PORTABLE STEAM IRON
Automatic and works on AC or DC. For dry-ironing, too. Weighs 1 1/4 lbs.

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SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by Marie Holland

Home Demonstrator Kentucky Utilities

Time was when a flood-lighted garden was found only on a tremendous estate with a crew of gardeners to run the show. Now, with the growth in the number of home owners, with the growth of picture windows and an interest in gardening, after-dark illumination has become an every-night reality in modest gardens.

For not only can garden lighting be installed simply these days, without a major landscaping upheaval, but it also can be done without a major upheaval in the budget. There are numerous portable lighting fixtures available that can be pushed into the soil and connected to a portable outlet device. And so "portable," that

PARENTS URGED TO HAVE CHILDREN IMMUNIZED NOW

"The shots that save lives" will be the theme of Immunization Week in Kentucky," to be held next week under the sponsorship of the Kentucky State Medical Association, according to C. C. Howard, M. D., Glasgow, chairman of the association's public health committee. "If every parent in Kentucky will see to it that his children are immunized, we can virtually eliminate the many unnecessary deaths among children caused by whooping cough, tetanus, typhoid, diphtheria and polio," Dr. Howard said.

It is especially important that very young children be given the benefit of these procedures. It is a serious mistake to wait until a child is of school age, for example, before giving shots for whooping cough. Last year all of the deaths from this cause were among children under five years of age.

"The success of the Salk vaccine against polio has opened a new door to our control of children's diseases," Dr. Howard continued, "and we urge every parent to see that his children benefit from its life saving properties. This vaccine, too, is one that deserves attention before the child reaches school age. It should be remembered, however, that the Salk vaccine is but one of the shots that save lives. Every child should be given all of the proved immunizations."

Murray State Offers Two Special Courses

Two three-week workshops in nutrition and conservation will be offered at Murray State College this spring, announces Dean William Nash. Home Economics 235, Nutrition for Elementary Teachers, will be taught by Miss Betty Ligon, college dietitian, between May 21 and June 8. Education G-282, Techniques of Teaching Conservation will be held June 11 to June 29 under the direction of Prof. Esco Gunter with the assistance of the faculty of the MSC Training school. Both workshops will carry 3 hours credit.

A patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

some patio designs can go into the family room or den during cold months.

Simple and beautiful effects can be achieved by the lighting of a well shaped tree, or a piece of garden statuary, or a flower bed. Place the light at an angle off to one side, or place two lights coming from different angles, covering on the subject. The result is another whole personality for your lawn or garden, when normally it is engulfed in black "nothing-ness."

Not only does outside wiring give you another "room" to read, relax and entertain in after dark, you also have handy electricity for cooking hamburgers, brewing coffee, mowing the lawn, listening to your favorite program as well as Christmas lighting.

Your guests, too, are not only treated to hidden beauty, they also are free from the hazards of unfamiliar paths and steps that can trip them up after dark.

Weatherproof cords and moisture-proof connections are a "must" for temporary and permanent installations alike. The fixtures themselves can be everything from commercially made "lily pads" and telescoping lights that poke into the ground, to homemade devices that are as simple as an old watering can with a hole cut in one side, and another drilled in the bottom for the cord. They look natural by day, yet become a lamp at night.

SIX MONTH ARMY VOLUNTEERS MAY TRAIN AT FT. KNOX

There is a growing possibility, Fort Knox officials say, that more Kentucky Army Reservists volunteering for six-months active duty training may take at least part or all of that training at Fort Knox.

The U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, this week began training operations for RFA volunteers assigned to a new infantry training unit. The training center has been giving basic training and advanced training to individuals whose home units are of the Armor branch.

Most Kentucky National Guardsmen whose units is Armor have been receiving training at the center. Kentucky Army Reservists have been sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., for basic training and advanced Infantry training. Other branch training is given at different camps throughout the country.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1) member abstaining. A further resolution "to pay the \$5.00 fees directly to the city attorney without going through the city books" was also passed, with four in favor and two opposed.

The Council will receive written applications for the job of City Attorney and pass on the applications at their next meeting.

A report that the Kentucky Department of Highways would construct a retaining wall and surface a parking lot for automobiles along the railroad right-of-way paralleling Lake Street, and extending from the crossing at the Coffee Shop down the crossing at Browder's Mill was also examined by the Council. Such a project will require the removal of a team track by the Illinois Central Railroad and the obtaining of a lease on the property by the city from the railroad, it was pointed out. Action was deferred pending clearance on the project by the railroad's traffic department.

The council agreed to call a special session and proceed with the matter when railroad agreement is assured.

Other items of interest from the council meeting included:

The Fulton Planning Commission, with annexation of more area to the present limits as one of its prime objectives, issued a comprehensive report to the Council regarding the "Highlands" area west of Fulton, stating that it "believes that annexation of the Highlands area is essential for the orderly development of Fulton and its environs." The 10-page report covering aspects of Highland's annexation, among other things, estimates a savings of approximately \$26.55 a year to an "average" home owner there. Copies of the report have been given each councilman, and a copy may be examined at the office of the Fulton News.

The Fulton Planning Commission will begin work immediately on minimum codes for building, plumbing and wiring in the corporation.

Fulton's old garbage dump, adjoining the city park, will soon be abandoned in favor of a new one out East State Line on the property of Mrs. T. J. Wild.

Residents living along the Fulton city streets that are now being readied for new surfaces are asked to be patient. The streets cannot be completed until the ground is thoroughly dry and ready for surfacing. The City Council pointed out that such complete drying-out of the sub-surfaces may take time, and cause considerable inconvenience in some cases, but that this cannot be helped.

The Council concluded its session for the evening on the cheery note that more picnic tables and barbecue pits are soon to be installed in the city park. . . and, as a pleasant reminder, just in case you didn't know it. . . parking meters are "free" on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months that the retail stores are closed.

Here's The Pitch

(Continued from Page 1) But . . . not so! The semi-pro Purchase League is now in operation and promises some exciting ball this summer. These boys, local talent with some professional experience scattered about on the rosters, need your support too. All their home games will be played at Fairfield Park.

The major league races are some three weeks old and are direct reverses of the course that the 1955 season brought. The National league teams have "retrained" the Dodgers with much better success than in '55. In fact, the world champs are currently in the second division. Milwaukee's Braves and two surprises, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Redlegs have turned it into a three-team race in early season games. New York has jumped to a sizeable lead over Cleveland and Chicago in the American.

Memphis and Birmingham have turned the Southern League into a two-way dogfight between themselves at this time.

for the year:
May 13 - Pilot Oak Here
May 20 - Fancy Farm There
May 27 - Sedalia Here
June 3 - Wingo (at Mayfield) Here
June 10 - Hickory Here
June 17 - Pilot Oak There
June 24 - Fancy Farm Here
July 1 - Sedalia (at Mayfield) Here
July 8 - Wingo Here
July 15 - ALL-STAR GAME
July 22 - Hickory (at Mayfield) Here
July 29 - Pilot Oak Here
August 5 - Fancy Farm There
August 12 - Sedalia Here
August 19 - Wingo (at Mayfield) Here
August 26 - Hickory Here

The playoffs between the four top teams at season's end, will be held on September 2nd and September 9th.

This year's managers are: Billy Joe Forrest at Fulton, D. Yates at Pilot Oak, Sam Hayden at Fancy Farm, Ray Warmath at Sedalia, Joe Steward at Wingo, and James Hawkins at Hickory.

James Hawkins of Mayfield is the league president and Dee Yates of Fulton is statistician.

Foster

(Continued from Page One) them desirable places to live as a means of attracting new industries.

Pays Tribute To Clements

"Expanding industries give careful consideration," he said, "to all aspects of the labor situation. Working people, who like the towns they live in are happier and more productive and stable. Recently our state capital city of Frankfort lost a capital of the Singer Sewing Machine Company because Frankfort has no public recreation facilities."

Mr. Foster paid tribute to U. S. Senator and former Governor Earl Clements for establishing the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board. He served on the board under Clements, and Governor Lawrence Wetherby, resigning at the end of the terms of each, but being asked to serve again by each successor. Governor Chandler made him chairman when reappointing him last January.

The speaker urged Paducah and McCracken County, as most populous and wealthiest in West Kentucky, to take the lead in building a strong organization to promote the development of the Jackson Purchase.

Here are the top teams in the league down through the years:
Season Playoff
1951 Fancy Farm Pilot Oak
1952 Pilot Oak Pilot Oak
1953 Pilot Oak Pilot Oak
1954 Pilot Oak Fancy Farm
1955 Pilot Oak Pilot Oak

It is easily evident that the Pilot Oak club has held command over the league since its start. The 1953 team swept through 21 straight games without a loss.

In opening games last Sunday the defending champs pounded Sedalia 23 to 1, Fulton topped Hickory 13 to 11, and Wingo took Fancy Farm 8 to 3.

This Sunday, in addition to the Pilot Oak-Fulton game here at 2:30, Wingo will play Sedalia at Mayfield and Hickory will be at Fancy Farm.

MINIMUM WAGE OF \$1.00 DOES NOT APPLY TO FARMS

From the Department of Labor comes the news that the \$1.00 an hour minimum wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act will not apply to people working on farms.

"But this provision does not lessen the child labor provisions applying to young farm workers," regional director William M. Eaves declared. The law makes it unlawful for children under the age of 16 to work on a farm dealing in interstate commerce during the time the school of the district in which the child is living is in session. The one exception pertains to the children of the farm owner himself.

MOVIES

FULTON-MARTIN HIWAY, 45 E.

All these Pictures in Color!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

HELL ON FRISCO BAY

Alan Ladd Edw. G. Robinson

BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG

Starring Frankie Laine

SATURDAY ONLY

HELL FIRE

William Elliott Marie Windsor

WOMAN OF NORTH COUNTRY

Rod Cameron Ruth Hussey

TARANTULA

SUNDAY-MONDAY

NOT AS A STRANGER

R. Mithum O. DeHavilland

THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE

Mickey Rooney Colene Gray

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

GENTLEMEN MARRY

BRUNETTES

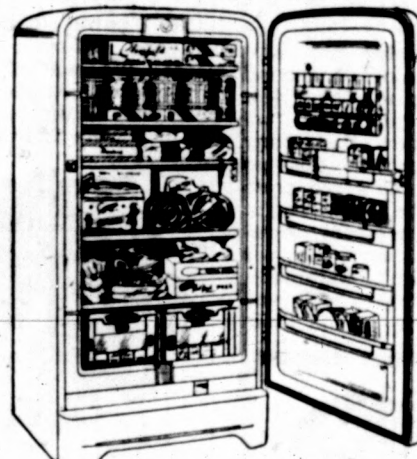
Jane Russell Jeanne Crain

TIMBER JACKS

Sterling Hayden Vera Ralston

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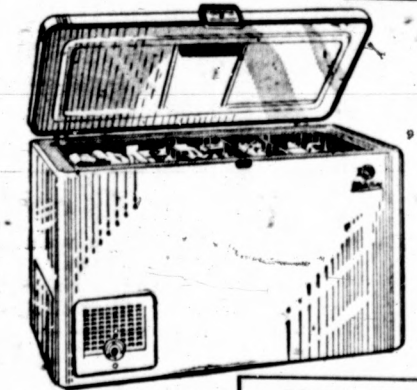
This large (16.7 cubic feet) freezer is an economy addition to any home. Buy one now and be prepared for the "growing" season when food prices are low.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE
5-YEAR
PROTECTION PLAN

- Easily stores 575 lbs.
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as low as \$20 Down

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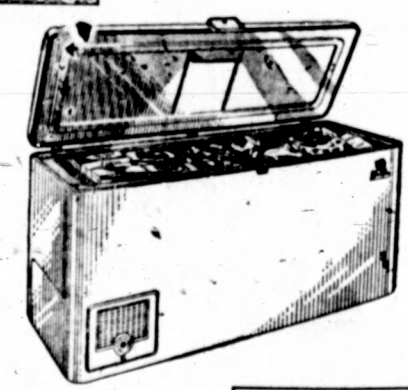


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15 CU. FT.
Stores up to 530 lbs. of food. Two baskets and dividers.

\$3.50 Weekly



REG. \$379.95

329.95

20 CU. FT.
Stores up to 720 lbs. of food. Three baskets and dividers.

\$4.00 Weekly

Charlie Scates Store

315 LINDELL
MARTIN, TENN.
PHONE 404

216 CHURCH STREET
FULTON, KY.
PHONE 389

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER - FIRST IN TUBELESS

FULTON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM !!!
YOUR FAVORITE TV STAR NOW ON OUR
GIANT SCREEN !!!

THE LONE RANGER

ALL NEW! IN WARNERCOLOR
Starring Clayton Moore and Silverheels
with John Ford
Dante Granville - Perry Lopez - Ben Hurst - Willie Graham
Directed by Stewart Heisler
A RKO PICTURE

OPEN 12 NOON SAT !



SUNDAY - MONDAY & TUESDAY

All the dazzle, darlings and delights of Las Vegas... in M-G-M's gold mine of entertainment!



FROM M-G-M IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
PLUS LATEST NEWS &
TOM & CHERIE (CARTOON - IN CINEMASCOPE)
HATTERAS HONKERS (TECHNICOLOR SPORT)

MIDWAY 2 miles North of Fulton on US 51 at Hickman "Y"

Friday - Saturday and Sunday
(One 3-day show weekly)

FOX FIRE

Jeff Chandler

Jane Russell

Dan Duryea

In Color

PLUS

REBEL CITY

Starring

Wild Bill Elliott

LAKE STREET LIQUOR STORE
 Across From The Coca-Cola Plant Lake Street Ext All Favorite Brands
PLENTY FREE PARKING!

A Completely New High Analysis FERTILIZER

Southern States ACI-42
 • 14 UNITS NITROGEN
 • 14 UNITS PHOSPHATE
 • 14 UNITS POTASH

ACI-42 is a homogenous, free-flowing, high powered fertilizer that is excellent for producing bumper corn crops. Ideal for truck crops, pastures, lawns, and gardens.

try it NOW

14-14-14	\$80.00
6-12-12	49.30
5-10-10	45.10
4-12-8	43.60
3-12-12	44.10
0-30-30	73.25
5-10-15 Sulphite	57.95

GOOD SUPPLY OF EANS: Clark, Ogden, Black Wison (for hay). High germination and purity!
COMPLETE LINE OF SEED CORN (both white and yellow) Prices run from \$6.50 to \$10.75 bushel

SOUTHERN STATES FULTON COOPERATIVE
 South Fulton 201 Central Ave.
 YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Mother's Day Flowers

grade 'A' Gladiolus \$1.00 dozen

WRAPPED POTTED PLANTS

Cinerarias	\$1.25	Begonias	98c
Geraniums	98c, \$1.98	Hydrangeas	\$1.98, \$2.98

Mixed Baskets, \$1.98

Baldrige's 5-10-25c Store
 LAKE STREET FULTON

Mobile Milling Firm Opens Retail Store
 The Fulton Mobile Milling Company opened a retail sales store in South Fulton this week in the location formerly occupied by Neal Ward.
 The local store will be operated by Hughey Butler, general manager, and R. L. Cannon, assistant. The firm handles a complete line of Larro Feeds and other allied farm supplies.

Church Of Christ To Broadcast Daily
 Beginning Monday, May 14th, the Church of Christ will have a daily broadcast over Radio Station WFUL at 8:15 a. m., continuing for fifteen minutes, Monday through Friday. Oliver Cunningham will be the speaker.

HOSPITAL NEWS
 The following were patients at Fulton Hospitals Wednesday morning.
Fulton Hospital — Mrs. Alice Marr and baby of Duketown; Mrs. Marshall Dougherty and baby, Mayfield, Rt. 1; Mrs. Virgil Barker and baby of Hickman Rt. 2; Master John Brazzell, Clinton; Jack Moore, Mrs. John Reeks, Arzel Gordon, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Fulton, Rt. 4; Luther Pickens, Water Valley, Rt. 2; I. B. Cook, B. B. Stephenson, Mrs. Larry Carter, Mrs. Nannie Bowles, Mrs. Margaret Fry, Mrs. Coleman Evans, Rt. 1; Mrs. Lucian Browder, Fulton; and Claude Pillow of Wingo, Rt. 1.
Haws Memorial — Mrs. Mary Wynn, Betty Lou Henderson, Rt. 3, Fred Whitehead, Mrs. Tom Jones, Fulton, Rt. 5; Miss Ruth Byars, Duketown; Mrs. Gladys Allen, Fulton; Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Mayfield; Mrs. William D. Kimbel, Fulton, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ethel Calhoun, Pryorsburg; P. A. McClain, Duketown; Mrs. Wayne Roach, Rt. 5, and Sandra Horton, Fulton.
Jones Hospital — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brittan, Roy Fields, Mrs. Curtis Lovelace, Mrs. Tiennie McWhorter, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, R. H. Lamberth, Mrs. Jim Cayce, Mrs. Thomas McCain and baby, Mrs. Robert Byrd and baby, Mrs. Leroy Brown and baby, Mrs. Ethel Byrd, Mrs. Robert Holland and Mrs. Ruby Neisler, all of Fulton.

*** Rodney Miller**
 (Continued from page 1)
 at all... no index." This condition would also affect any townspeople who wanted to look up a law, and members of the town council and attorneys who need them for reference material.
 "Any client of mine would have to be charged for all the extra time used to wade through the books," Mr. Miller said, "and that would be quite unfair to him."
 Miller and his staff have been retyping the material in the books for some two months now. When the work is finished, they will have a composite booklet of the laws, with book numbers, page numbers, and date passed referring to the original

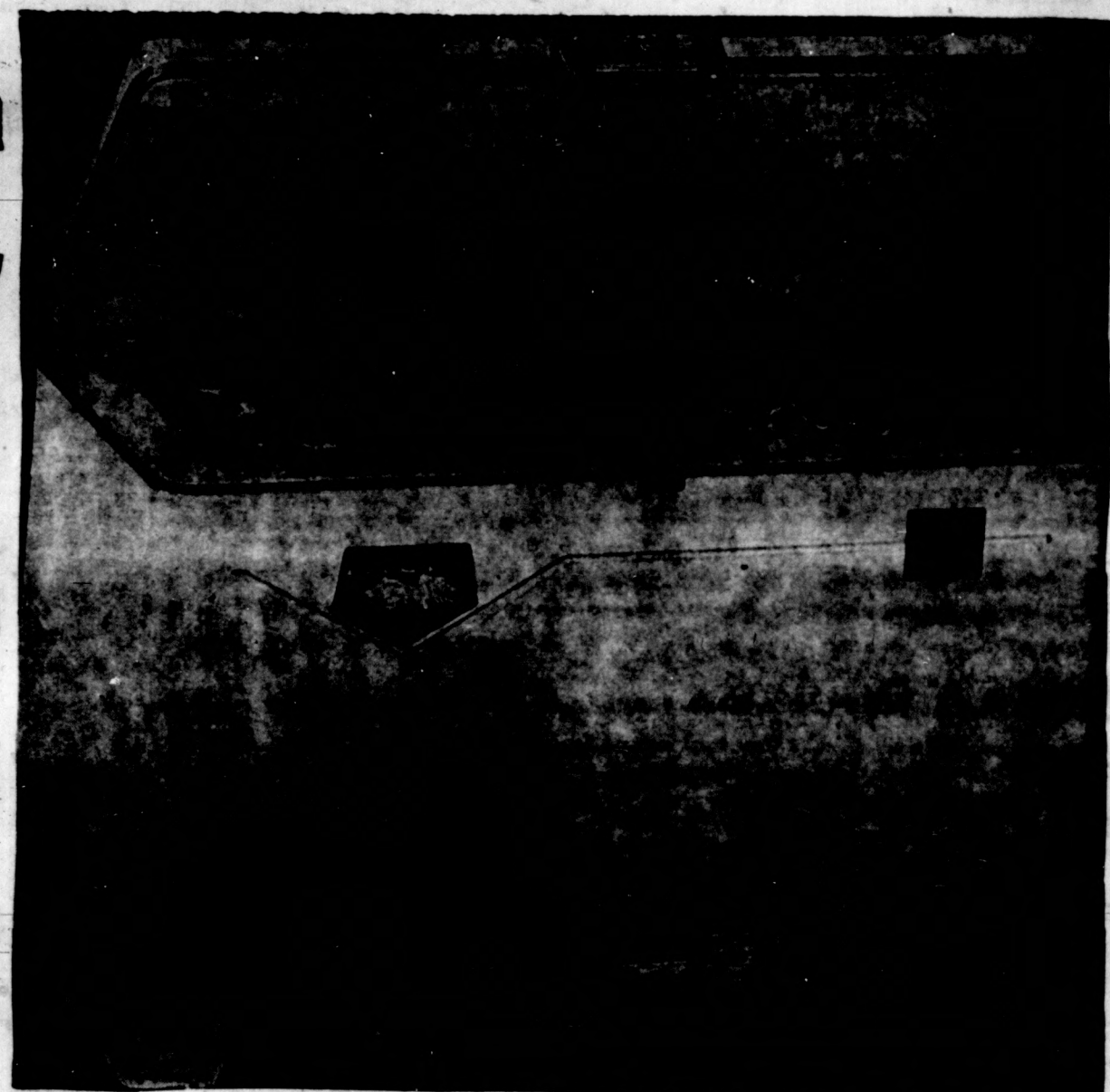
entries. Two or three of the books had been hand-written, the others were typed. The first book was destroyed by a fire.
 The new books will contain the complete law, but with amendments inserted for articles which have been changed. They will measure about 12 inches and will be much easier and more practical to use.
 Mr. Miller was born in Gaithersburg, Md. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his law degree at American University law school in Washington, D. C.
 His wife is the former Miss Lois Jean Hindman, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Haws.

GET OUR COMPLETE TV TUNEUP
 When you start seeing double — on your TV screen, of course — it's time for our complete TV tuneup. Let us put your set in top working condition. Phone us today.

ROPER TELEVISION
 306 MAIN STREET FULTON PHONE 307

NOW OPEN COMPLETE SERVICE
 SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
 Laundry Equipment
 Refrigeration
 Lawn Mowers
 Small Gasoline Engines
SPECIALIZED SERVICE
 207 Commercial Ave Phone 559
 AUTHORIZED CLINTON SERVICE STATION
 PROMPT — EFFICIENT — COURTEOUS

Savings AT WADE'S Savings



17 1-2 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Ben Hur Home Freezer--Regular \$469.95 --- Now --- \$298.50

FREE PIGGY BANKS To All Kids Accompanied by Their Parents.

3-Piece ALL-METAL PORCH SET \$24.95	UP TO \$40.00 Trade in Allowance for Your Old Washer on a DeLuxe Speed Queen Washer.
5-Piece MODERN BED ROOM SUITE "Everything but Sheets" \$149.50	7-Piece LIVING ROOM GROUP \$149.95

YOU CAN "TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE"

Wade Furniture Co.
 112 Lake Street Phone 103 Fulton, Ky.

*** Notebook**

said:
"I'll just appear with him at

**How Christian
Science Heals
"A PRESENT HELP IN
TROUBLE"**

WFUL (1270 Mc.) Sunday 10 a.m.

Georgetown and at Nicholas-
ville and that would fulfill all
the obligations I would have."

Makes no difference to me,
understand. I didn't vote for the
guy, so I have no disappoint-
ments. But I feel sorry for Hap-
py Chandler and his Adminis-
tration. Do you suppose they
know where they're standing
from where they're sitting?

**RAY BRUCE WINS
AGAIN AT BARLOW;
SHOWS CHAMPION**

**Other Winners
From Fulton Bring
Home The Honors**

Ray Bruce of near Fulton was
grand champion winner in the
annual show of the Ken-
tucky Purchase Jersey Cattle
show held last Saturday in Bar-
low.

Other Fulton and area win-
ners were: Billy Burnette, first
in senior calf; Dub Burnette,
2nd in senior calf, 1st in junior
yearling, junior champion, 2nd
in 3-year-old cows, 2nd in aged
cows, and 1st in junior get-of-
sire; Ray Bruce, 5th in junior
yearling, 3rd in two-year-olds,
2nd in 4-year-olds, 1st in aged
cows, senior champion, grand
champion, 1st in exhibitors herd
and 2nd in best uddered cow in
milk; Paul Bruce, 1st in 2-year-
olds, 3rd in 4-year-olds, 3rd in
exhibitors herd, and 1st in best
uddered cow in milk; and
George Burnette, 2nd in 2-year-
olds.

**ALONZO ROGERS OF
WATER VALLEY DIES
WEDNESDAY MORN**

Alonzo Rogers, retired car-
penter and farmer, died at his
home in Fulton at 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday morning. He was 75 and
a native of Water Valley.

Services will be conducted at
2:30 Thursday afternoon at the
Cumberland Presbyterian
Church in Fulton by the Rev.
Oakley Woodside, pastor. Burial
will be in Greenlea Cemetery.
The body will remain at the
home, 309 Central Ave., until
time for services.

Mr. Rogers leaves his wife,
Mrs. Media Perry Rogers, two
daughters, Mrs. Eunice Seath
and Mrs. Eula Mulford, both of
Fulton, and two nephews.

He was a member of the Bayou
de Chien Presbyterian Church
near Water Valley.

We have met several people
who are willing to mind our
business.

**Nancy Counce Named
Girl's State Delegate**

Nancy Counce and Doris Har-
ris, alternate, as South Fulton
High's representatives to the
Girls' State convention at Mid-
dle Tennessee State College in
Murphreesboro from June 3rd

through the 10th.

Miss Counce is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Counce
and Miss Harris' parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris of
McConnell.

Both girls were active in FHA,
class, organizations, and other
projects throughout their high
school careers.

WONDERFUL new invention now sold here. Free
Demonstration **SUTHERLAND'S IMPROVED
TRUSS. ELIMINATES TORTUROUS BULBS,
BELTS & STRAPS**—No side or hip pressure—The
latest Scientific answer for reducible hernia. Guar-
anteed never to break, rust or lose tension—No Elas-
tic—No Leather—No Odors.

Sold Exclusively In Fulton by us

CITY DRUG CO. Phone 70-427
408 Lake Street

EXTRA PROTECTION



FULTON PAINT & GLASS COMPANY

CHURCH STREET

FULTON

Princess Peggy



Special!

\$3.99

Compare with others
at \$5.99!



A cooling, popular,
zip-back pinafore of
**EVERGLAZE Taffe-
TIZED COTTON** that's
crease resistant, pre-
shrunk . . . and the
glaze is permanent.
Extremely full skirt;
rhinestones on bodice
cuff and pocket flaps
Match the fruit. Lots
of Styles to Select from

MORGAN-VERHINE, Inc.

FIRST STREET

UNION CITY, TENN.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

Hughey Butler (general manager), and R. L. Cannon, (assistant) invite their
friends to come in and visit them at their new feed store, Located at the old
Neal Ward store, adjacent to Logan and Hicks stock pens.

Mr. Butler has had 40 years experience working with farmers and farming
operations and is well equipped to help you decide the best and most economi-
cal ration for your **DAIRY CATTLE . . . HOGS . . . POULTRY** and other livestock.

Mr. Cannon, who will be in the store, has had a number of years experience in
the feed business.

Both invite you to drop by their new Larro Sure Feed Store to discuss the ser-
vices that are now available to farmers and feeders in this area. We believe you
will agree that this is one of the most economical, time-saving, grinding and
mixing services available today in Southwest Kentucky and Northwest Tenn.

*** COMPLETE LINE OF LARRO SUREFEEDS**

*** VITAMINERAL SUPPLEMENTS**

*** FARNUM INSECTICIDES**

*** PIONEER SEED CORN. OTHER FARM SUPPLIES**

*** YOU HAVE A
FLY PROBLEM**

Ask us about the 6-month
guarantee on the amazing

"Formula P"
FLY CORD

Continuing in the grinding and mixing service
is Mr. James Dedmon and his assistant, Leroy
Elliott, who operate the Fulton Mobile Grind-
ing mill. If you wish information or service, we
invite you to call us. We can save you money
on your grinding and mixing.

CALL 807-J (daytime)

CALL 1082-R-2 or 807-J (evenings)



**FULTON MOBILE MILLING CO.
LARRO FEED STORE**

Open 6:00 AM - 4:30 PM daily

Former Neal Ward Bldg.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

WFUL AM and FM

...presents...

DICK STRUB

and THE KEN - TENN LOCAL NEWS

**6 NEWS CASTS DAILY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

**NEWS IS HIS BUSINESS . . . Dick Strub keeps listeners of
WFUL AM & FM abreast of local happenings in the Ken-Tenn
area as he compiles and edits WFUL's SIX daily LOCAL
newscasts. To bring news "ahead of the headlines", as it hap-
pens, when it happens WFUL presents the Ken-Tenn Local
News at**

6:00 AM, 7:30 AM, 10:30 AM,

12:00 NOON, 2:00 PM, AND 6:00 PM

Strub is a 1951 graduate of Union City, Tenn., high school.
Following his graduation from high school he joined the Union
City Daily Messenger as sports editor and he also served as
Union City correspondent for the Memphis Commercial Ap-
peal. The Tennessee Press Association named him as a winner
of a \$650 scholarship to the University of Tennessee where he
worked toward his journalism degree until Uncle Sam beckon-
ed in 1954. Strub served two years in the Army. During his 18
months spent in Japan Strub was an instructor in steno-
graphy and management training courses and while in Japan
he wrote a series of articles on the Orient for the Daily Mes-
senger.

Radio's biggest asset is its ability to cover news quickly and
report it while it's news. With United Press leased wire ser-
vice for national, regional, and global happenings and Dick
Strub covering the Ken-Tenn beat you can keep up with his-
tory being made by listening to WFUL AM & FM.

1270 On Your Dial

WFUL

Fulton, Kentucky

Fire Hits Clinton Plant Second Time

The second fire within a month in a training building for workers in the Clinton Garment Manufacturing Company plant occurred Monday night at 11 o'clock in a building owned by the Clinton VFW post.

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the building, destroying thousands of yards of material stored there and doing a great deal of damage to machinery which was in the building at the time. The walls and roof, for the most part, were saved by Clinton firemen who battled the blaze for almost two hours.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

WONDERFUL WEEKLY AWARDS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE!

SEE US FOR SPRING PLANTING NEEDS!
* Korean and Kobe Lespedeza; Red Top Timothy, Orchard grass * Red, White and Ladino Clover
LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNT ON FERTILIZER

YOU can't beat it for tobacco!
VERTAGREEN 6-12-18

Special for tobacco (with Sulfate of Potash)
6-12-12 VERTAGREEN FOR CORN

FUNK'S DROUGHT RESISTANT CORN
Also BROADBENT, STULLS, FUNKS "G" CORN

IT'S PAINT UP AND FIX UP TIME
... and time for that good HANNA'S Paint - the best yet. Complete stock house paint, farm paint; interior or exterior.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
OUR CASH PRICES ARE HOT!

"IT PAYS" TO SHOP AT

A.C. Butts and Sons

Phone 202

East State Line

Why PAY MORE?
REG. 28.9 ETHYL 30.9 PIPELINE

No. 1 Lake St.
Phone 9188

24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE — WE NEVER CLOSE

"It's Fishing Time in KENTUCKY'S PARKS" says Mr. Kentucky Fish...

WE'RE READY FOR YOU SO PLAN TO VISIT US BEFORE THE RUSH



Why Not a Spring Vacation NOW?

Shake off those winter doldrums with a few days of relaxation at one of Kentucky's fine state parks. It's just the thing to give you added zest to the work days ahead.

YOUR CHOICE OF HOUSE KEEPING COTTAGES OR LODGE ROOMS, EXCELLENT DINING ROOMS, COMPLETE VACATION FACILITIES AND BOAT DOCKS.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Write to: DIVISION OF PARKS, Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Kentucky

News From The TELEPHONE FOLKS

We welcome to our office two permanent employees and one temporary employee this week. Mary Ann Bonner transferred here from Murray, Ky. She became the bride of Mr. Ray Williams Saturday. Ray is an employee of the Friendly Finance here in Fulton. We hope Mary Ann will soon enjoy working with us as much as we enjoy working with her.

Bill Bell comes to our office from Mayfield to replace Mr. Ed Schmidt as plant manager. We regret seeing Mr. Schmidt go as he has only been in our office a short while. He will leave Fulton to take a new promotion in Louisville. Bill is no stranger to us. Since Mayfield is one of our neighboring towns, Bill has been in our office on several different occasions. Everyone has learned to like Bill and we are sure we will enjoy working with him.

Ruby Chadwick, whose home is in Harlan, Ky., is in our office for two weeks continuing her job as service observer. Ruby's job is an annual affair in all offices of this district. She is a very sweet girl to work with and we're glad she is our service observer this year.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart on the birth of a baby boy born last week in the Fulton Hospital. Mrs. Stewart is a sister-in-law to Carma Jackson.

Bobbie and Charles Brown are looking forward to a vacation in Florida next week. We hope they will have a wonderful time.

Those enjoying their vacation this week are Frances McCollum and Ruth Tarver.

Also, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Harper on the birth of a baby boy born in Detroit, Mich. last week. Mrs. Harper is on a leave of absence from our office.

Emice Seath and Eula Mulford shopped in Paducah, Friday.

Joyce Fortner and Joan Wade shopped in Memphis with Joan McClanahan Wednesday. See you next week.

Fulton School Band Gets Fifth Place In Strawberry Festival

The Fulton city schools marching band, competing in the annual Strawberry Festival at Humboldt last Thursday, placed fifth in schools in Class "B" competition.

Graded 90 percent on performance (musical ability, selection, and general musicianship) and 87 percent on precision (timing, formations, and adherence to beat) the local band was rated just below the fourth place group.

NEGRO CHILDREN TO ENJOY PLANNED PLAYTIME PROGRAM

Prof. Dumas And Clarence Stunson Head Ball League

A summer recreational program for colored children of the Rosenwald and Milton Schools has been put into effect in Fulton.

About 60 boys between the ages of 8 and 14 are currently assigned to teams in the Little League baseball program. A diamond has been erected at Rosenwald and booster tickets for the first games are now on sale, with a view toward providing funds for the venture. Prof. Adelbert Dumas is president and Clarence Stunson is treasurer of the league.

Two tennis courts and croquet, badminton, and volleyball courts have been constructed for the girls of the two schools.

South Fulton School Holds Class Night

South Fulton High School held its annual Class Night on Monday night.

Among featured presentations were the salutatory by Edward Wilson, class history by Lou Cardwell, presidents' address by Larry Kelly, class will by Annette Williams, prophecy by Nina Thomas, and the valedictory by Joan Coltharp.

Baptist Bible Institute To Hold Commencement

The sixth annual commencement exercises of the West Kentucky Baptist Bible Institute will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in Clinton on Friday, May 18th, at 7:30 p. m.

Graduates will be David C. Brown, Cloys Bruce, W. H. Moran, Odie Shultz, and Edgar Taylor, presently pastors of churches in the area. Bro. John Laid, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fulton will be commencement speaker.

LOWEST SINCE 1890

Farms in the United States now total 4,782,000, according to Agriculture, based on the 1954 census of agriculture. Since 1950, the number of farms has dropped 600,000. There are now fewer farms than since 1890.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Fields

Mr. Roy Puckett continues to improve at his home and is able to be busy about his farm duties in District No. 13.

Mr. W. Irvin Fields suffered two light strokes Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Biggs Roberts and Mr. Roberts, where they have resided for a few years, due to the illness of both Mr. and Mrs. Fields. At this writing he seems to show some improvement. Dr. Poe is the attending physician.

Quite an acreage of corn was planted over this area the past week, weather permitting for a few days. Other crop hands are in preparation for tobacco, beans, and etc. The cotton acreage has already been planted several days ago. Tractors and other farm equipment are kept busy by several farmers and their co-workers.

Mr. Tad Ainley has recently added some improvements to his home, making it more attractive and convenient. He is doing his own carpentry work.

Mrs. Ed Fields remains indisposed, due to a very severe attack of shingles which developed some three weeks ago.

Rev. Dempsey Henderson filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday.

Mrs. Borton Lassiter has been suffering quite a lot from rheumatism and is under the medical care of Dr. D. L. Jones.

Mrs. Covene Hastings returned to Detroit last week after a visit here with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields, and other relatives around this section.

Sorry omitted last week. Mrs. Covene Hastings left Saturday afternoon for her home in Detroit, after a week's visit here with children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields in Fulton and other relatives around this area. She was in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simmons, who have returned to the Auto City to make their home there.

Rev. Dempsey Henderson fill-

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME
Incorporated

PHONE 7

Three, Resident Licensed Embalmers

ed his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church. The evening service was held at the usual hour.

Mrs. Ed Fields is a victim of shingles and is indisposed. She is receiving some medical care at this writing.

Mrs. Sam Mathis returned Friday from Kennedy VA Hospital in Memphis after several days. He is improved according to word from the doctors and will report again in six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cunningham and son, Stephen Howard, of Owensboro, Ky., spent the past week-end here in Dresden, Tenn. and Paducah, Ky. with relatives. They returned home to Owensboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinis Bowden celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home in Dukedom the past Sunday afternoon. Many friends called on the popular couple with numerous and attractive gifts and to bestow good wishes of many more happy years in our midst.

Mr. J. T. Puckett remains here with his family for the time being, and is employed at the Atomic plant in Paducah, Ky.

Little Miss Gloria Ann Bynum has recovered from measles

and has returned to school in Palmersville.

Our family is in heartfelt sympathy in the sudden passing of Sen. Alben Barkley today (Monday). A great Kentuckian has left the walks of men whose memory will live on, among the people around this section.

We have complete stocks of **Gates V-Belts** for HOME and FARM Machines

BENNETT ELECTRIC
PHONE 201 FULTON

BURROW, CANNON & BURROW

Insurance and Real Estate
For Best Service in Fire and Automobile Insurance

SEE

Charley Stephenson

ALL KINDS OF BULK GARDEN SEED

Including award winners and hybrids.
PEAS: Purple hull bunch, 6-week crowder, Black eye, Dixie Lee, Lady peas and brown and white crowder.

JUMBO GLADIOLUS BULBS
6¢ EACH; 65¢ DOZ
BURPEES FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEED



A complete variety including the award-winning flowers in 1955.

BABY CHICKS EACH MONDAY

Three breeds available — sexed or straight run. Please place your order now to insure WHAT you want WHEN you want it!

FULTON HATCHERY

EAST STATE LINE—OPEN DAILY—PHONE 483

Drive with care... everywhere



"One-Fifty" 2-door Sedan—with beautiful Body by Fisher!



"Two-Ten" 2-door Sedan—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolets!

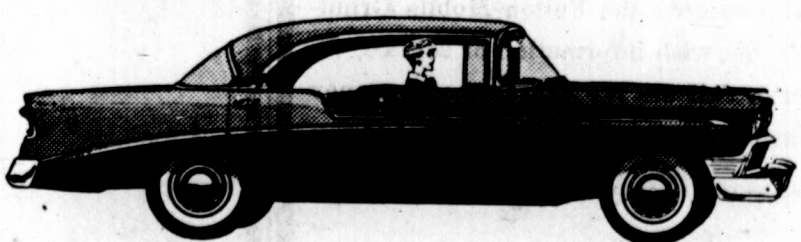
HOT PERFORMERS

with heart-warming prices!

The "One-Fifty" and "Two-Ten" Series bring you Chevrolet's sassy styling and record-breaking road action at prices you'll warm up to fast!

You won't find us playing favorites. You get the same lively power in "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty" models that you do in Bel Airs. Up to 225 h.p.! The same performance, too—the wide-awake kind that rates Chevy the peppiest, easiest handling car on the road!

And look at the model choice you've got. Twenty in all, including four hardtops—two of them "Two-Tens." Six station wagons—three "Two-Tens" and one "One-Fifty." So even among the lower priced Chevrolets you have plenty of choice. Come in and look them over!



Bel Air Sport Sedan—here's your buy for the most luxury and distinction in Chevrolet's field!

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE.



EARLE & TAYLOR CHEVROLET CO., INC.

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

PRICE SUPPORTS ON CORN INCREASED TO \$1.50 BUSHEL

Corn price support in the commercial area counties will be a minimum average of \$1.50 per bushel on corn produced under acreage allotments, but not less than 82½ percent of parity.

This increase of at least 10 cents in the corn price - support base is in line with the President's farm message of April 16 announcing prompt administrative steps to increase farm income.

Other action taken includes making price support available for 1956 - crop corn in the commercial areas which is not produced under acreage allotments. Support on such corn will be at an average of \$1.25 a bushel, but not less than 70 percent of parity at the beginning of the marketing year. This brings the support generally in line with the price supports available for the other feed grains oats, rye, barley and grain sorghum.

The controlling legislation provides that supports for corn grown in non-commercial areas shall be at 75 percent of the commercial area rates. This is an approximate average of \$1.12½ a bushel.

As in the past, price supports for the 1956 corn crop will be carried out through Commodity Credit Corporation Loans and purchase agreements. Mr. Champion explained. Rates by counties will be announced at a later date.

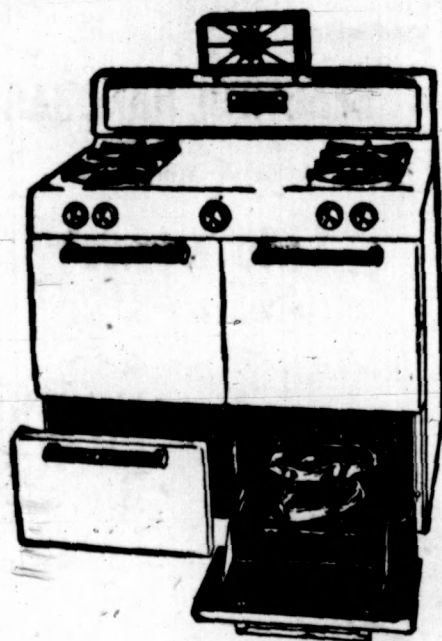
New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTESTIN, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTESTIN on your plates. No gummy, sticky taste or feeding. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTESTIN at any drug counter.

"Tops in
Laundry and
cleaning"



PARISIAN
PHONE 14



SAVE \$70.15 ON LOWEST PRICED

RCA ESTATE RANGE

8-PIECE HALLITE WEAREVER SET.

- Electric clock with Minute Alarm • Top lamp
- Automatic top lighting • Even-baking oven with Fiberglass insulation.

Model G-117 complete with LAMP - \$179.95
Clock Timer Special price Limited only

**BENNETT ELECTRIC
AND FURNITURE COMPANY**

Walnut Street

Fulton

Down
on the
Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

PASTURE RENOVATION

We have been talking about conservation, cutting costs and the like, now I think it is a good time to start on the renovation of old pastures and the seeding of new ones. There are ways of doing the job much cheaper these days.

The first item on today's list will be the pasture renovator. There are several on the market now, so I will first talk about selection of machines to do the best job. In selecting a pasture renovator or grass-land seeder you want to be sure to have a large capacity fertilizer hopper. This will save you time in refilling. This may not seem to be a very important item, but when you can cut stops during the day, several hours work may be gained in a week. It is common knowledge that speed alone doesn't finish the job, but continued work will show results. Next, be sure the machine is flexible enough to work over rough ground and obstructions, without breakage. The renovator should be easily pulled by the average tractor.

With this machine small grain may be seeded in the fall without a seed-bed and with very good results. Old pasture re-seeding and fertilizer accomplished in one operation with no seed-bed preparation is another feature. Sudan seeding is another move forward in seeding with the renovator. If your renovator has a large fertilizer box you will even spread phosphate or potash and in some cases lime. The important point in this is the fact that the material is placed in the sod or below the surface so that run-off is almost impossible. Now then you figure out for yourself just how important a machine of this nature is to your farming operation. Many jobs accomplished in one operation.

How much do you save? Well a common grain drill will not last long if you try seeding old pastures without a little preparation. You will save at least two trips over the field in seeding small grain and up to three in establishing new pasture. Now you will not always want to use this on old pasture. Under some conditions the field in question may need to be plowed because of undesirable weeds.

These machines are being used successfully in Illinois and Kentucky and have been for five years. If you haven't seen one in operation in your area let me know and I will arrange a demonstration. See you next week.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

SENATOR CLEMENTS GETS MORE MONEY FOR TOBACCO CROPS

\$37,847 More Is
To Come Into
Fulton County

Figures showing the additional money to be paid Kentucky farmers as the repeal of the 15 per cent reduction in tobacco acreage allotment have been released by officials of the Department of Agriculture.

The law, passed under the sponsorship and direction of Senator Earl C. Clements, means that Kentucky planters will benefit to the extent of more than \$29,500,000.

Of this amount, Fulton County farmers are expected to re-

ceive approximately \$37,847.

The figures are based on Department of Agriculture estimates of the 1956 crop, including burley, dark-cured and fire-cured.

They take into consideration the 20 per cent acreage cut in dark air-cured allotments and the 15 per cent cut in fire-cured acreage. These cuts and the burley cut were all restored under guidance of Senator Clements, Senator Barkley and the majority of the Kentucky Congressional delegation.

Her Idea

Teacher asked all the children to write down the name of their favorite hymn.

Everyone wrote except little Mary.

"Come on, Mary, write it down," coaxed teacher.

So little Mary blushing wrote, "Johnny Brown."

CLEMENTS PROPOSES 'BARKLEY DAM' FOR CUMBERLAND SITE

A bill to give the name of 'Barkley Dam' to the dam to be constructed on the lower Cumberland river near Kuttawa and to call the reservoir it will create "Lake Barkley" was introduced in the Senate Monday by Senator Earle C. Clements of Kentucky.

The measure would pay this tribute to the late Senator Alben Barkley who died a week ago.

The proposed dam will be built by the Corps of Engineers. Clements said he would press for a minimum of \$1,300,000 at this session of the Senate to complete its planning and start construction in about a year.

The Fulton News Thursday May 10, 1956 Page 9

WHEAT SUPPORT FOR 1956 CROP UPPED TO \$2.00 BU

The minimum national price support for 1956 - crop wheat has been increased to \$2.00 per bushel, which at the present time is 83.7 percent of parity, according to M. O. Champion, Chairman of the Fulton County ASC Committee. The support at harvest will be not less than 82.5 percent of parity as of July 1, 1956.

The minimum support for the 1956 wheat crop, announced prior to the 1956 - crop wheat referendum, June 25, was \$1.81 per bushel based on 76 percent

of parity in June 1955.

The minimum rates currently announced, Chairman M. O. Champion explains, will apply to the 36 States in the commercial wheat area. In the other 12 States, where wheat production is relatively small and where acreage allotments and marketing quotas are not in effect this year, the support will be 75 percent of the support in the commercial area.

The 1955 wheat crop in the commercial wheat area was supported at 82½ percent parity which, based on price relationships July 1, 1955, came to a national average of \$2.08 per bushel. The rate in Fulton County, based on this average, was \$2.18 per bushel for No. 1 RW wheat.

MR. FARMER

Keep A Real and Effective Friend In The United States Senate

WORK and VOTE for EARLE C. CLEMENTS

For U. S. Senator In Kentucky's
Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 29

There's No Substitute For Experience and Prestige

Earle Clements has both. He learned your problem and your needs:

- At the local level as sheriff, county clerk and county judge.
- At the state level as State Senator and Governor.
- At the federal level as U. S. Representative and U. S. Senator.

It's All In The Record . . .

EARLE C. CLEMENTS — AS YOUR SENATOR:

- Led the fight that has just successfully defeated the administration effort to cut your tobacco acreage by 15 per cent.
- Is leading the fight to restore your price supports at 90 per cent of parity.
- Is piloting through Congress legislation to give effective federal help on small watershed programs.
- As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is constantly seeking ways of improving the lot of Kentucky's farmers
- Because of his experience, proven ability and progressive thinking, Earle C. Clements was selected by his fellow Senators to be their Assistant Majority Leader, an unprecedented honor for a first term Senator.

EARLE C. CLEMENTS — AS YOUR GOVERNOR

- Was responsible for the fine rural farm-to-market road program, which has brought so many out of the mud.
- Kept the Kentucky State Fair out of politics, and started the new Fairgrounds, which will be the south's leading agricultural and exposition center.
- Put good farming practices to work on farms of state institutions, thereby saving the taxpayers millions of dollars.
- Gave REA a boost with a Public Service Commission that treated this program fairly.
- Advanced education, agriculture, and all other interests of the people.

REMEMBER—

WHEN YOU ELECT A SENATOR,
YOU ARE HIRING A MAN TO DO
A JOB FOR YOU. KEEP YOUR
MAN AT WASHINGTON

RE-ELECT EARLE C. CLEMENTS

Paid Political Advertisement—Committee for Clements

*** DIARY**
(Continued from page 3)
The Clyde Omars and daughter, Nancy, and little grandson, Michael, of Benton attended a family reunion in Jackson, Miss. last Sunday. . . .

Clarence and Bettie Louise Reed left Saturday for Abilene, Texas where they will visit their son, Lieut. Col. William P. Reed and his lovely wife, Phoebe, and their young son. They also plan to visit relatives in Fort Smith and Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Dallas, Texas. They will be away for about two weeks. . . .

Mary and Joe Bennett had a nice little trip last week-end when they drove down to Oxford, Miss. for a visit with their

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL NEWS

by Martha Weeks

Sorry omitted last week.

Soon, it will be over, what else do I mean, but the school year? Just six more actual working days and we'll be free! Oh! what a lovely word.

Then senior play was a real success. A large crowd attended the three-act comedy "Tattle-

son. Folis, who is a student at Ole Miss. . . .

Tale."

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening at the South Fulton Baptist Church at eight o'clock.

The annual Spring Concert given by the South Fulton Chorus and Band was presented Friday night, May 4, at eight o'clock.

The chorus of Union City sang in a specially called assembly for the students last Tuesday morning. Union City has a very good chorus and everyone enjoyed the presentation.

The F. H. A. Chapter held a meeting at 12:30 Tuesday. New officers for the coming year

were elected. The final 4-H meeting of the year was held last Thursday, camp were discussed. We are glad to see Tommy Reams up and around again, after such a long illness.

Quite Chilly

A man appeared at the gate of a nudist colony, rang the bell and waited. From inside: "What do you want?" "I want to join." "You can't join with that blue suit on." "It isn't a blue suit—I'm just cold."

Thanksgiving is a good time of year for . . . thanksgiving.

MYSTERY OF "BURNING CREEK" SOLVED?—A Fulton city official explained the fires that start so easily on the Harris Fork creek. He said the overflow of raw sewage from the Fulton city septic tank went down the creek and its decomposition generates highly inflammable methane gas. The fire was set last week when a Reporter was visiting the farm of Harry McKinney with a Soil Conservation service employee. Particles of the thick and sticky burning debris floated away from the fallen willow tree and drifted down the stream.



"DOESN'T EXPLAIN ANYTHING" said Miss Bess Morris land and property owner of Fulton. Miss Morris said the water has been oily for many years in the creek and in a small hole in the bank above the water level of the creek. She said she was going ahead with her oil tests of the soil. She said a man came in and tested the soil bordering the creek about a week and a half ago. The final analysis has not yet been received.

Give LORRAINE for Mother's Day



LORRAINE creates Fashion Magic that's more appealingly feminine than ever. There's magic in the superb style, quality and fit . . . and in our gay, glamorous colors.

Graceful gowns, pajamas and bed jackets by LORRAINE

You'll love the full, feminine skirts and lacy tops of these enchanting new gowns or the smartly casual styling of our leisure-loving pajamas, in both nylon and acetate tricot. Gowns in an exciting range of styles, colors and fabrics from \$3.98 to \$7.95



Flattering slips and petticoats by LORRAINE

Filly and fluffy or tailored with the delicate look, these slips and petticoats are designed for smooth, figure-flattering fit. Choose from the widest range of styles and colors. Slips and petticoats in nylon and acetate from \$2.49 to \$4.95

Smooth-fitting panties by LORRAINE

Long wearing, easy-laundering briefs, shorties and flare leg panties . . . frosted with lace or trimly tailored. In nylon and acetate from 79c to \$1.98



Winnie Mae FROCK

COOL SUMMER WASH FROCKS

Sheers & Sunbacks. Guaranteed Washable.

An Ideal Mother's Day Gift

\$2.98 & \$3.98

PRIM HOSIERY

Seamless and S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Stockings in new spring shades.

\$1.35 & \$1.50

Beautiful 72 gauge full fashioned nylons \$7.95

mother remembers a gift from

KASNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"Air - Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort"

"POWER'S MODEL" SLIPS

Nationally Advertised Slips of Nylon Tricot with full chantilly lace yoke front and nylon net lined bottom lace flounce. With "Shadow Panel" in full and half slips. A wonderful gift for a wonderful lady.

\$1.98 to \$3.95



Adorable Summer Hats by FISK in the latest styles

\$5.95 & \$6.95



A perfect gift

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS

Patents & Whites

\$2.00* & \$3.00*

* Plus federal tax



P.H. Weeks' Sons

meeting of the last Thursday, sed. o see Tommy around again, illness.

hilly d at the gate rang the bell inside: "What with that blue suit—I'm just

a good time hanksgiving.

DEATHS

MISS BETTIE WIGGINS

Services for Miss Bettie Wiggins of Lynnville, Route 1 were held at Rhodes Chapel at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Ray Woodford officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in the church cemetery. She was 44.

Miss Wiggins died Friday morning at 7 at her home, after a nine month's illness. She was born Dec. 3, 1911 near Lynnville.

Miss Wiggins leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pirl Wiggins of Lynnville, Route 1; two brothers, R. B. and Bonnie Wiggins of Lynnville, Route 1; three sisters, Mrs. Zettie Dick, her twin, Mrs. Malvena Chambers and Mrs. Ernest Dick, all of Lynnville, Route 1.

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THE MAYTAG
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
Set it. Forget it.
Maytag does the work. Save time and money today.
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217 Main
Fulton

**JOIN OUR
"TINY BOND"
SAVING PLAN**
-at No Cost to You!
Save While You Spend At
CITY DRUG CO.
408 LAKE STREET

Most Complete Stock in West Kentucky
WINE & LIQUORS
408 Lake Street Phone 629

This New sign means
MORE FEEDING VALUE
from my grain



The man is right. Here is why our new sign is going to mean MORE FEEDING VALUE FROM GRAIN for a lot of you farmers:

1. You bring your grain. We grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates.
2. You select the rations you want from Purina's new Check-R-Mix Approved Formulas Book. The cost is low because only a few bags of Concentrate are added per ton.
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Bring in a load of your grain and check our fast service ... our accurate grinding and mixing ... our complete list of Approved Formulas. We believe you will like our fast Check-R-Mix Service and will come back often.

REED BROS FEED AND SEED COMPANY
413 College Street Phone 620

CHECK-R-MIXING SERVICE

GUY HOWELL

Services were held Saturday, May 6, at Hopkins, Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton for Guy Howell, well known retired farmer who died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds at his home there Thursday.

Mr. Howell had been ill for several years and confined to his wheelchair for some time.

P. C. JONES

P. C. Jones, 72, local funeral director, died suddenly Saturday morning, May 6, at 9, at his home at 207 Carr Street following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, where he was employed. Bro. Oliver C. Cunningham, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born Jan. 2, 1884 near Centerville, Tenn., the son of W. J. and Martha Whitwell Jones. He came to Fulton to make his home as a young man in 1904. He first worked for the Shacklett-Thomas Hardware Company, then for the Joe Wade Furniture and Funeral Company. He later was employed by the Hornbeak Furniture and Undertaking Company.

For the past five years he has been an embalmer and funeral director for the Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Central Church of Christ in Fulton for many years. He was a licensed funeral director and embalmer in both Tennessee and Kentucky.

Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Grady A. Jones of Nashville; a sister, E. P. Duncan of Aetna, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral directors in the area were honorary pallbearers.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1955.

IN MOURNING

All state flags will be flown at half mast for 30 days following the death last week of Senator Barkley, as a tribute to the former vice-president and state public servant.

MRS. MOLLIE COLE

Services for Mrs. Mollie Cole of Water Valley were held Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 2, at the Water Valley Methodist Church. The Rev. Wayne Owens and the Rev. Charlie Fry officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in Camp Beaugard Cemetery. She was 72.

Mrs. Cole died Thursday afternoon, May 3, at 5, at her home after a five months' illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1883 near Water Valley. She was the daughter of the late Ben and Mary Patterson Payne, natives of Graves County. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Water Valley.

Mrs. Cole leaves her husband, John Cole, a retired carpenter; a step-son, Elvis Cole of Water Valley, Route 2; a step daughter, Mrs. Lois Griffith of Loveland, Ohio; a brother, Ben Payne of Palm Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Copeland of Mayfield and Mrs. Henry Bradley of Wingo; and seven grandchildren.

HARVEY SELMO CONN

Harvey Selmo Conn, 60, of Ruthville road, died Saturday morning, May 6, at about 5:30 at his home from "self-inflicted wounds on the neck with a knife" according to the coroner's report by Weakley County Sheriff Harris.

Conn had been ill for some time and was formerly a patient at the West Tennessee State Hospital in Bolivar.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Whitel Funeral Home in Fulton. The Rev. Allen Phy of the Church of Christ in Union City officiated. Burial followed in Greenlee Cemetery.

Mr. Conn leaves his wife, the former Yvonne Bove of France, whom he married during World War I; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Walker of Fulton; five sisters, Mrs. Lon Pickle and Mrs. Herman Thompson of Fulton, Mrs. A. N. Chappel of Memphis; Mrs. E. M. Brockman of Birmingham, and Miss Lillie Conn of Union City; five brothers, Walker, of Fulton, Preston, of Bolivar, A. G. and Millard of Union City, and Leonard of Chicago; and a number of nieces and nephews.

HARRY GRANT

Services for Harry Grant of Pryorsburg, who died at his home there on Friday, were conducted at the Calvary Cumberland Church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the family cemetery.

Byrn Funeral Home of Mayfield was in charge of arrangements.

W. H. CAMPBELL

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Martin for W. H. Campbell, 75, retired railroad agent, who died at the Illinois Central Hospital in Paducah Sunday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Campbell; three sons, Robert and James of Memphis and Charles of Cincinnati; two brothers, Jim of Martin and Hollis of Piquette, La.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DUKEDOM RT. 2
Joyce Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr and Randy of Lone Oak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams of La Habra, Calif. are visiting in this vicinity at this time.

Mrs. Sam Coltharp was the supper guest of W. L. Rowland Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. House visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Wray, and family Sunday. Mrs. Belle McNatt is spending this week with her brother, Carl Hainline and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Maude and Miss Constance Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett and Sue of Lone Oak ate Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Puckett.

Margaret Crawford spent Friday night with Shirley Glisson in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hicks and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodwin and Paula Faye late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verdee Glisson called on Mrs. Ed Work one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor and Joyce were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. W. L. Rowland and Allie. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowland and baby of Lone Oak, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland and Mrs. Singleton of Lynn Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowland and girls.

Survey Being Made To Determine If Rates In Parks Need Increasing

A survey to determine if rates at Kentucky State Parks should be raised is now being conducted by an auditing firm that specializes in hotel and restaurant operations, conservation commissioner L. P. Jackson announced.

The firm is surveying the larger operations and a report on rates, food operation procedures, and suggestions on administration of the system will be presented sometime in June.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

NEW HOPE NEWS
Mrs. Homer Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Holt are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital. The young lady has been named Sonya Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta and son, Danny, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bugg and family of Clinton, Ky.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Archer near Fulgham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and son, Bobby, of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting relatives and friends in our community.

Mrs. Ruthie Moore of Crutchfield, Ky. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Phillips and Mr. Phillips for a few days.

Mr. Roy Howell and Mr. Eddie Jackson have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. Fred Fite in Colorado Springs, Colo. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holt were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lellon Hite in LaCenter, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell served a catfish supper Saturday night to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eskew and daughters, Martha K. and Mary Ann, Mrs. Della Nall, Mr. Eddie Jackson and David L. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Inman, Mrs. Gertrude Veatch and Mrs. Marie Kimbro visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Murchison and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta

Personnel Division To Review Job Programs

The Kentucky State division of personnel and the consultant firm of J. L. Jacobs, in Chicago, will soon begin an extensive study and classification of state job positions.

Acting director of personnel, William F. Nave, states that the job analysis and classification program will be used as a basis for developing and formulating equitable salary schedules and working conditions for all classes of jobs and will insure like pay for like jobs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How spiritualization of thought brings man enlarged ability and opportunity will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" at Christian Science Sunday.

Selections to be read from

and son, Danny, enjoyed a frog leg supper with all the trimmings at the Latta home Saturday night.

BURROW, CANNON & BURROW

Insurance and Real Estate
Long term Farm Loans at
Low Rate of Interest

SEE
Charles W. Burrow
and
Charles T. Cannon



1799—THE DISCOVERY OF MAMMOTH CAVE

Tradition has it that Robert Houchins, a hunter, was pursuing a wounded bear in 1799 when he discovered Mammoth Cave. Yet, a Warren County Survey Book shows that also in 1799 Valentine Simon filed for 200 acres, and this tract included "two petre caves", one of which was Mammoth Cave.

In Kentucky's historic past, just as today, many of our citizens have always enjoyed a glass of beer. The brewing industry makes jobs for thousands of our residents. The sale of beer under every license is an important objective of the United States Brewers Foundation. Our continuing educational program helps beer retailers maintain their high standards.

KENTUCKY DIVISION, U.S. BREWERS FOUNDATION
1523 Neyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (265:1-15): "Mortals must gravitate, Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

"This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace."

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

To HARVEST the Best...

Big ears... Well finished... Sound corn... High yield... Top shelling percentage.

PLANT the Best

Choose Funk's G-Hybrid—developed by nearly 35 years of research by America's leading corn breeding staff. Bred-in 5-Seed Qualities for Balanced Performance and top payoff.



QUALITY always pays

ORDER YOUR FUNK'S G-HYBRID NOW

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Snack time is any time

when you have
a food freezer

You can have stacks of snacks in your freezer, ready to please family and guests any time! Everything from sandwiches and cooked dishes to cakes, pies, pastries ... and, of course, ice cream! Between-meal snacks or he-man meals—they're always coming right up from that variety of foods stored in your freezer. Choose one of the modern freezers at your dealer's.



Be modern...
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electrically

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL KINDS OF KEYS made while you wait. Forrester's Shoe Shop, 204 Main.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaners. Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35, Church Street.

WE DO CUSTOM Bar-B-Q work. Star Cafe, East State Line, Phone 9137.

PORCH SWINGS made of durable oak, only \$9.95. Exchange Furniture Company, Church Street, Fulton, Ky.

NOW YOU CAN Drive in Park and Buy your office supplies and equipment. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, New Location, corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

HOUSE TRAILERS, Also camping and fishing trailers. Terms if desired. U-Haul-It trailers. Modern Tourist Court, Union City, Phone 866.

RENT A NEW TYPEWRITER or Adding Machine. Rental applies on purchase. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, Corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

MAY 20 IS Decoration Day at Fairview Cemetery. Please pay cemetery upkeep dues at City Clerk's office.

WANTED: We still need 375 acres of popcorn in this county. We now offer a firm contract at \$3.00 per hundred, ear weight. We want to get this acreage this week. If interested in growing popcorn under contract call or see Kentucky Popcorn Company, Murray, Ky., Phone 840.

BUY AND SELL through United Farm Agency. Get advertised thru magazines, newspapers and farm journals. Agent, Robert Hampton, at Hickory, Ky., Route One, on U. S. 45, or call Folsomdale 8R3. Have 70 farms for sale at present time around Mayfield, Ky.

BARGAIN! Solid color wallpaper, regular 60c patterns, closeout at 40c. Exchange Furniture Company, Church Street, Fulton, Ky.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in Fulton County. Splendid business secured in this district for 30 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. See W. B. Eaves, Highland St. R. R. No. 4, Fulton, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYE-1071-201, Freeport, Ill.

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models. \$129.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

WELLS DRILLED for industry and homes. Modern equipment, experienced workmen. Write or call Watson Co., Phone 261, Fulton, Ky.

SURE INSURANCE AT LOW COST
WHY PAY MORE?
Wick Smith Agency
456 Lake Street
—Phones 62 or 160W—

VISIT CAGLE'S BAIT SHOP.
Hi-way 94 Hickman, Ky.
Phone 2208 Friday Cagle
Complete line of Bait and Equipment
Open 7 days a week
24 hour service

TELEVISION SETS
I now represent King Television Service of Union City. We have on hand several good used.
17 and 21-INCH TELEVISION SETS
"HAPPY" ADAMS
Phone Union City 1628

• Land Surveying
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Used practice pianos from \$50 up. Each piano is reconditioned and guaranteed.
NEW PIANOS \$299.95
Call or visit

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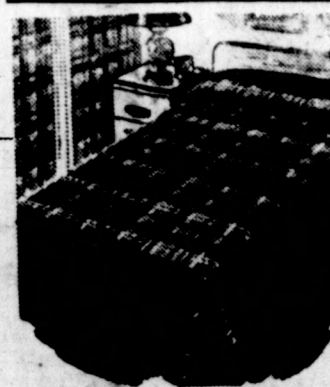
POWELL and EUDY Shoe Repair offers you prompt, accurate service at moderate cost. 204 Church Street, Fulton.

FARM LOANS
Long Terms—
—Easy Payments—

ATKINS, HOLMAN AND FIELDS
—Insurance—
208 Main St. Phone 8

LARGE NATIONAL organization has several openings for salesmen in this area. Age 21-34. Free life and hospital insurance; retirement plan, paid vacation, advancement unlimited. Tell us about yourself in a letter to Box "A", care of the Fulton News.

OPENING SOON!
JERRY LOU
Miniature Golf Course
Located on the Union-City Fulton Highway at Union City city limits



GIVE MOM A BEAUTIFUL BATES BED SPREAD

Choose from . . .
Old Colony Pride \$14.95
George Washington \$25.00
Pipitay Rock \$8.95
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"A Gift to Treasure Always"

LADIES BATISTE SLIPS

- * No ironing required
- * 3-inch nylon trim
- * sizes 32 to 44

ONLY \$2.98

FIELDCREST COLORED SHEETS

- * Full 81 x 99 size
- * Stronger and more durable than government requirements
- * Tape selvages for longer wear
- * Pink — blue — green — yellow

A SPECIAL AT

\$2.49

Matching pillow cases, 59c each

JUST ARRIVED! 3000 YDS OF BEAUTIFUL SPRING PRINTS

Sew-and-save with the best cotton prints in town at this low price

3 YARDS FOR \$1.00



LADIES NYLON

HOSE

- * 51 Gauge
- * 15 Denier
- * New springy shades
- * Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

2 PAIR \$1.00



FIELDCREST TOWELS — ONLY 98¢

Large 22 x 44 size — extra heavy for long wear; Choice of colors in blue-gray-yellow rose-pink

LADIES BATISTE PAJAMAS — \$2.98

An EXTRA-Special buy! Choice of green, yellow or pink colors; sizes 32 to 38. Make fine gifts!

SMART LADIES BAGS — FROM \$1.98

We have a wonderful, large assortment to choose from.

MENS SUMMER SPORT SOCKS

Just received! Just in time for wearing right now. Regularly priced at 55c pair. Our special price:

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00

MENS TEE-SHIRTS

First-quality! Sizes S-M-L. Regularly priced at 79c each, but look at our price!
39¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$1.00

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

(By Town Topic)

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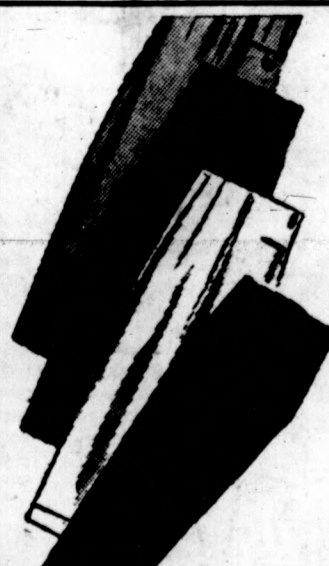
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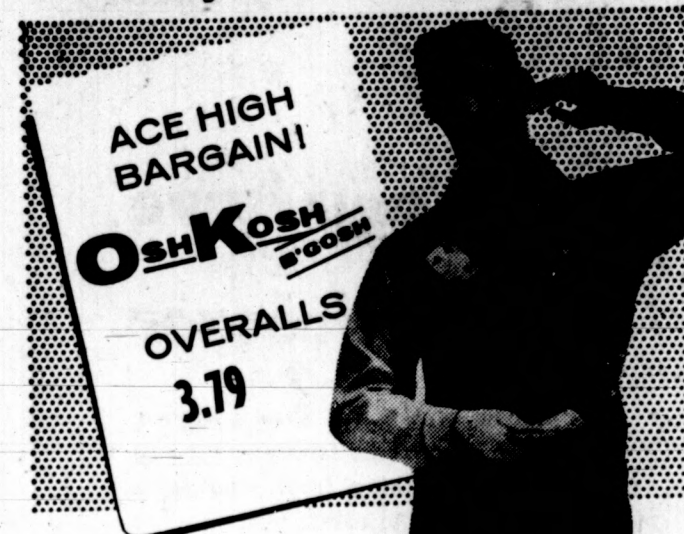
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